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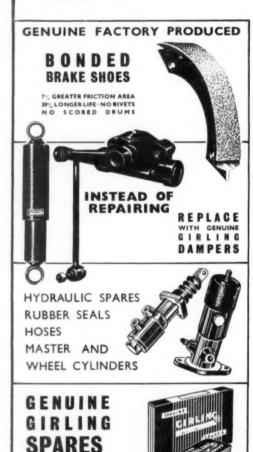
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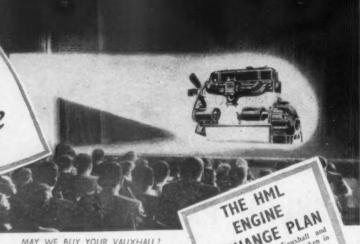


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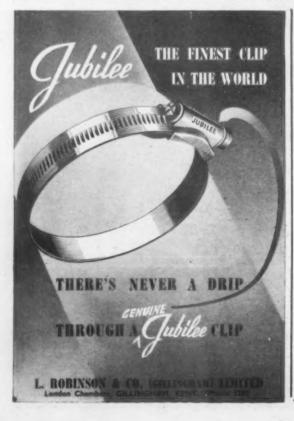


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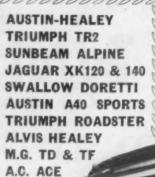
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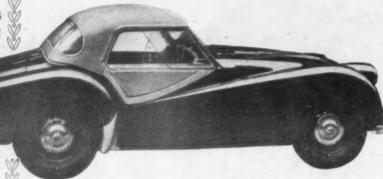
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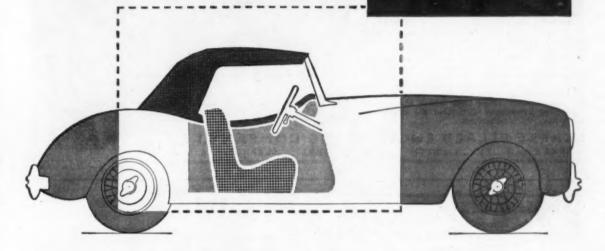
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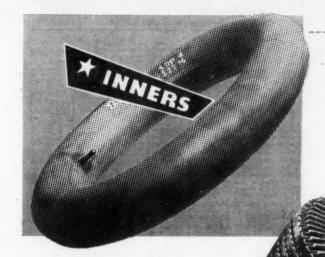
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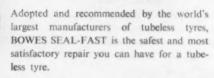


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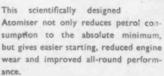
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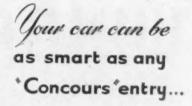


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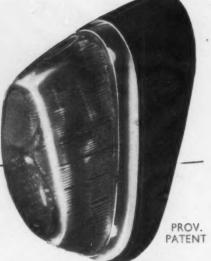
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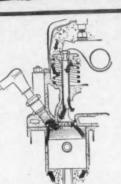
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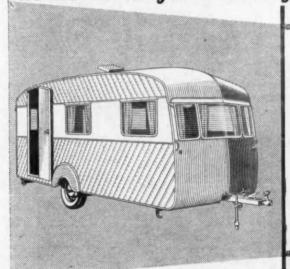
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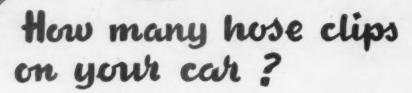
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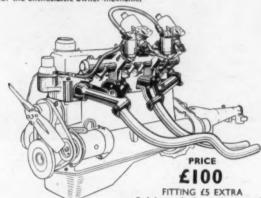
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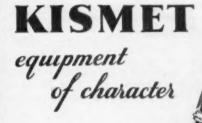


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Dividing Line

PEOPLE throughout the world, whether or not they are concerned with motor sport, have been deeply shocked by the calamity at Le Mans. That an event so rich in colour and tradition—one, incidentally, to which thousands of Britons make an annual pilgrimage—should have been responsible for the most serious accident in motor racing history has come as a bitter blow. To those whose grief in the loss of their relations or friends is infinitely greater, *The Autocar* offers its deepest sympathy.

Many people, mindful of their initial reactions to the news of the accident, not unnaturally expressed the view that road races of this kind should be prohibited forthwith. The French authorities—the Cabinet, the Automobile Club de l'Ouest and the Le Mans Prefecture—have acted quickly and responsibly without being unduly precipitate. Road racing has been temporarily suspended in France until stricter regulations and new safety measures have been devised and approved. Independently, the Mercedes company has also announced its intention to withdraw from races for the rest of the season except where special safety measures are adopted.

Among those who organize racing events, and among the participants as well, the feeling has been growing up for some time past that changes in the layout of several circuits, and more stringent regulations for the safety of the public and of the cars and their drivers would be necessary. If a serious accident was to occur at Le Mans, the probable place was in the narrow pit stretch. This much was agreed even before Jean Behra and others were injured in a mishap which occurred there earlier, during practice. In general the safety precautions taken in recent years have been such that no criticism at all could fairly be levelled at the organizers.

There is very little likelihood of the 24-Hour Race being abandoned, or of it being vastly changed in character. Neither regulations nor even disasters will stop technical progress, nor will they lessen the keen international competition. For 30 years or more individuals and committees have been trying, without success, to define a sports car and to decide how many of a single model must be built to justify the term "in production." Nevertheless, the opinion is very widely held that while this valuable opportunity for rigorous competitive testing of sports cars should be fully exploited, and that the sporting (as opposed to Grand Prix racing) spirit of the event should be preserved. Colloquially, "Let's not let things get out of hand."

Opening Up

URPRISINGLY little attention is given nowadays to the development of open bodywork. Some years ago the truly open car, characterized by detachable side screens, was beneficially influenced by the Continental cabriolet; the contemporary drophead coupé resulted, with wind-up windows and stout hood. But all the time speeds are rising and the wind at 60 and 70 miles an hour proves extremely searching. Laced as it usually is with the low temperatures and high humidity of the English summer, it has earned open car motoring a somewhat esoteric reputation in this country, addicts of the game being expected to look as if they had been dragged through a quickset hedge backwards (women), or colour-bonneted like a Welsh rugby supporter (men). Alternatively, the coupé owner goes slowly during a heat wave, the hood remaining up for the rest of the year.

Something better than this should be possible, especially in these plastic days. Riders of the little three-wheeled Messerschmidts seem to journey happily around within a plastic bubble, and it seems a pity that more bodywork specialists do not experiment along these lines. The almost discarded sunshine roof pointed the way; this could be opened, whatever the weather (provided that it was not actually raining), to a crucial point where ventilation was excellent while no draught was caused. At the same time the occupants felt that they were enjoying open car motoring. As a substitute for the sunshine roof one or two of the really high-class specialist bodies have transparent roof panels, closed off by a blind if need be, but a third stage should be possible in which the transparent panel itself could be opened.



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EW materials and techniques are promising substan-tial developments in automobile lubrication in the reasonably near future. Already there are oils which can be man-made to suit the most stringent engine conditions, with great resistance to deterioration; there are bearings which, running dry, evince less friction than ice; there are materials which, impregnated into a suitable carrier, may dispense with spring lubrication; there are oils which, when cool, are thinner than the usual winter oil and, when hot, thicker than the usual summer grade.

Great development work is going on in all these directions, and we may not have to wait very long for general industrial applications which will make car lubrication no longer dependent on grease gun and comparatively frequent

Straight mineral oils have been generally in use in the past for lubrication purposes; castor and similar vegetable oils were resorted to in special applications because of the attack of mineral oil upon rubber. Synthetic rubbers re-lieved this problem—an important one because of the danger of deteriorating seals, glands, diaphragms and the like, in such applications as hydraulic brake systems.

Additives were developed during the war to overcome engine development snags, particularly with regard to bearings, but as bearing metal technique improved, there was less need for additives, which at that stage in their development were blamed for sludging, corrosion and similar drawbacks. Later, as demands on engine efficiency increased, so did the requirements of lubrication, and additives were brought into use again, though now with the benefit of the knowledge, experience and development which had taken place in the intervening years.

Additives are incorporated nowadays in lubricants to perform a number of functions. An organic amine, for instance, will increase the resistance of oil to oxidation; a phosphoric salt will decrease or eliminate a tendency to bearing corrosion (cases of crankshaft failure have been attributed to such attack); a metallic sulphonate or phenolate will promote engine cleanliness by acting as a detergent; an organic phosphor or sulphur, an extreme pressure agent, will give high load carrying properties; a polymer or wax napthalene, a pour depressant, will make the oil flow more freely at reduced temperatures; a resin will improve the viscosity-temperature relationship.

These additives are present in very small proportions indeed—0.5 per cent of one additive, for example, will reduce the pour point at which the oil is about to congeal because of the formation and interlocking of wax crystals, by 15 deg F. These depressants act by providing nuclei around which the wax can form, thus maintaining the wax

in a dispersed condition.

One hears a great deal about detergents, probably because

of the increasing use of them in domestic applications. In oil, these act by electrical attraction between the molecules of detergent and the contaminant—the latter are organic oil oxidation products and partially burned fuel, and the detergent additive maintains them in suspension in a finely divided form. Another effect is that oxidation products are made oil-soluble instead of insoluble. A detergent will often function as an anti-oxidant initially, but usually will become pro-oxidant with use, so that detergents are consumable, although an anti-oxidant may be added to They may also cause foaming in the offset this effect.

A high-pressure additive, when the oil film breaks down,forms a metallic soap and to this extent is expendable. It follows that an additive-type oil, if used too long, may exhaust the additives which confer special properties, and thus lose the value of that protection. Hence the importance of

periodic change of oil.

One of the most publicized developments of recent years has been the production of multigrade oils, which have a much shallower viscosity curve than those of the traditional blends. This means that in cold engine conditions, the oil is as free-flowing as, say, an S.A.E.10 grade, but when the engine is hot, the oil retains the viscosity—the "oiliness" of a 30-grade oil.

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potential additives.

Need for Caution

These oils, designed to meet the higher lubrication demands of engine development, would seem at first sight to have substantial reserves of quality for older engines, but there are serious dangers to be reckoned with. An old engine which has run for a long time on "old-fashioned" oil will almost certainly have built up considerable amounts of sludge and similar deposits throughout the circulation system. A detergent oil may loosen and move along these deposits so thoroughly as to block an oilway and cause a major breakdown, so that special precautions are advisable if it is decided to make the change.

It is safer and wiser to use these oils in a new engine in which their special properties can be utilized to the full without fear of unexpected and possibly catastrophic side-effects. It is also wise to stick to one blend, for if different kinds of additive oil are mixed in one's engine, they might behave badly through incompatibility of the additives.

Probably the biggest contribution to the great progress which has been made in oil technology in recent years has been the development of methods of measurement of engine wear and the effects of changes of lubricant and additive. This was formerly a tedious and very lengthy affair-a diamond could be used to make an indentation in a cylinder wall, for example, and then the engine run. By periodic dismantling of the engine and careful measurement of the decrease in size of the indentation, the rate of wear of the cylinder wall could be determined. The sump oil could be chemically analysed to trace metal worn from cylinder and rings, but this also involved hours of most delicate work.

Nowadays, the tests have been speeded up enormously, and much greater accuracy ensured, by using on the piston in the test engine a ring which has been irradiated in an atomic pile. The activated atoms are uniformly distributed

OIL BY HAROLD HOLT



Nylon bush and pin (left) show little sign of wear compared with the phosphor bronze bush and pin (right)—but they were in use for the same length of time in arduous conditions in spring eyes on the same vehicle

through the ring, so that by measuring the increase in radioactivity of the oil, the rate of wear of the ring can be determined. Wear rates as low as 0.004in per year can be indicated within a two-hour test, and the effects of changes in load, jacket temperature, oil or additives, can be shown in a few minutes.

Parallel with the development of low viscosity oils most promising work has been going on—the making in the laboratory of synthetic oils which are essential for some special applications, and which may well prove to have substantial advantages over more orthodox lubricants for car use. One kind, known as esters, were found to be the only suitable lubricants for some aero turbines. More likely to be of value for car engines are the silicones, derived from what was originally a chemical curiosity—a material easily worked with the fingers which, placed on a flat surface,

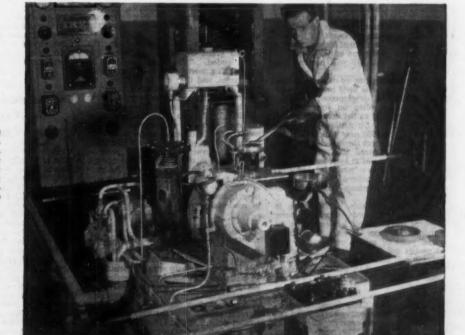
flowed like a soft putty, yet, thrown on the ground, bounced like a piece of rubber. First practical application was as a constituent of car polish, and since them many variations on the silicone theme have been found to have valuable properties as lubricants. Their structure is partly organic—from which is derived their wide range, flexibility and water repellency—and partly inorganic—giving stability through a wide range of temperatures.

In practice they have been found to have a very wide range of operating temperature, inherent low pour point (around minus 75 deg F), high viscosity index (little variation of consistency with temperature), stability at high temperatures, giving a long life under arduous conditions, and high resistance to oxidation.

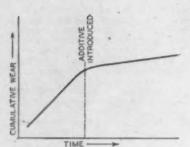
There are many more varieties of these artificial oils than there are of the orthodox hydrocarbon lubricants, and they have a much wider range of choice of properties. This means that the chemist may, like a tailor, make a lubricant "to measure" to fit the needs of the sporting, racing fraternity or the more sober needs of the business man. It is intriguing to consider that these new super-lubricants are derived from silica, familiar to everyone as the sand of the seashore—and a less suitable material for preventing wear and friction it would be hard to imagine.

So much for the engine and transmission, and the care of reciprocating and rotating movement at high speed in conditions in which a constant flow of lubricant can be assured. But there are many parts of a car which have to work under adverse conditions of exposure with no provision for unbroken lubrication—they have to rely on intermittent and often inadequate attention with a grease gun. For such applications the oil and grease experts are also producing additives—some are stiffening agents, and others increase the "clinginess" of the grease so that it will stay on the job

A bright prospect in this field, however, in a new material commonly known as p.t.f.e.—short for polytetrafluoroethylene. Like other great discoveries of the past, it was found by accident. Work on refrigeration research was going on with tetrafluoroethylene gas, when a bottle of it was observed to have lost pressure without losing weight. It was found that the gas had polymerized to form a white, waxy substance—p.t.f.e. The new material had an exceptional resistance to chemical attack or to exposure, a very wide working

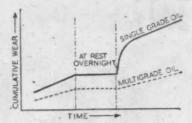


A radio-active ring is fitted to the piston of a test engine at the Thornton research centre of Shell-Mex and B.P., Ltd. The operator is using long-handled tongs and heavy gloves to minimize the effects of radiation



Graph recording the decrease in wear rate when an additive is included in the oil in a test engine, as shown in the radio-active tracer removed by wear from the piston ring

> The effect of wear from an additive type oil compared with a "straight" oilthis stresses the rapid upward curve of wear under cold start conditions. pression of high initial wear rate is by lower viscosity, and inhibition of corrosion overnight



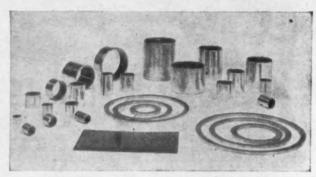
temperature range and a very low coefficient of frictionsimilar to that of ice and, in fact, lower than that of a conventional bearing, even with good lubrication.

Investigation showed that its remarkable properties could best be utilized by impregnating it into a porous metal bearing or bush, which gives dimensional stability and helps to conduct away frictional heat.

Bearings of nylon, too, are being tested extensively for such purposes as universal joint spiders and spring eyes. It has an excellent bearing surface but it is not a good conductor of heat, and it would seem that the best can be made of it by using it as a thin lining backed by a metal bush or

Such developments as these bring appreciably nearer the day when many of the bearings and friction points which we now have to keep lubricated by periodical attention with a grease gun will be sealed in manufacture and installed for the life of the vehicle without requiring any servicing.

A selection of the Glacier DP series of p.t.f.e. bearings and thrust washers



Westminster Commentary:

Strike Lessons for Politicians?

OW that "the hurly-burly's done," and the battle lost to the Conservatives, we get more news of the Road Traffic Bill which died at the dissolution. It is to be given priority in the new Parliament that opened last week and, as the Tory Government has been re-elected, it is safe to assume that there will be no drastic alteration in the text passed through the House of Lords in the last Parliament. Adjournment for the summer recess will be at the end of July, and it is expected that the Bill will become law before then.

An encouraging feature of the Government's programme is their intention to go with road development and-Prime Minister stated on June 9—they hope to expand it as the economy of the country expands. Sir Anthony found the country expands. Sir Anthony found the estimate of 1,500,000 new vehicle registrations within the next three years "staggering," and he averred that the need to reduce accidents was at least as important as the need for new roads for industry; the Government believed that the pro-gramme should eliminate many hundreds

Fine sounding ideals, but we seem to have heard these words before. A party in whom the electorate has confirmed its confidence is now looking forward to several years of settled government, and the omens are favourable for far-sighted planning and construction of roads. The motorist, no less than other road users, hopes that this time the ideals will see fulfilment.

was given also about the report of the Monopolies Commission on exclusive dealing and collective boycott and the use of private trade courts. This would be published within the next fortnight, and the Prime Minister said that it would be "of crucial interest and of great public importance. It will certainly give rise," he added, "to a great deal of discussion and to much controversy."

The question of passenger arose in the railway strike. Free lifts are always being given by motorists, however—the strike served only to give prominence to the insurance aspect of the question.

Readers may be interested in the opinion given by an expert before the strike ended. "Passenger liability," he or by an expert between the strike ended. "Passenger liability," he writes, "is a thorny subject with insurance companies, and they acted with lively regard for the national interest on this point when the railway strike broke out. It was in the national interest that motorists should offer lifts to strangers, and overcautiousness on the part of insurers would have hindered this movement. A working understanding was reached straight away with the Ministry of Transport prior to the declaration of a National Emergency. There is no formal agreement. Its purpose is to obviate all difficulties in the way of obtaining motor insurance which might have hampered the immediate availability of road transport.

Philanthropic Lifts

"The great distinction that applies is whether lifts are paid for or free.

During the strike many drivers are giving lifts in return for help with the petrol bill. In other cases an employer is paying the bill provided a member of the staff helps his colleagues to travel. The acceptance of a reward does not infringe the terms of most policies, but the owner is under a most definite obligation to make certain that his liability to passengers is covered by his policy. There is a legal liability if

you hire a car to ensure the liability to passengers. No difficulties are created by the insurance companies. No difficulties are being e insurance companies. They doing all in their power to help.

"Provided no payment is accepted, of course, private car owners may rest assured that they are fully covered while giving lifts—under the terms of the official announcement. Where an owner has not insured the liability himself, the Government provides the indemnity, the claim being settled by the insurer on the Government's behalf."

STUDENT OF POLITICS.

Ford Design Turbine Heat Exchanger

SIGNS of marked progress in the application of gas turbines to cars are beginning to become evident. One of the most promising is the news that Ford of Detroit have developed a rotary heat exchanger to the experimental stage. The best hope for a reasonable fuel consumption from the turbine lies in an efficient heat exchanger, which has the function of warming the air flowing into the combustion chamber with the aid of waste heat from the exhaust. The rotary type does this by exposing a heat storage medium (known as a matrix) alternately to the hot and cold gases and thus trans-ferring heat from one to the other.

The rotor disc holding the Ford matrix has a diameter of 22in, and the matrix is formed by alternately winding corrugated and straight 0.002in steel strip on a four-inch hub. The effective diameter of the passages so formed is 0.026in and the complete rotor uses 35lb of sheet metal, 1.750f; in length

1,750ft in length.

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Apoleby

Seutula

ALTHOUGH we know a lot about Norway and Sweden, Finland remains a country of strangers. I have seen Finland only once, from the sea and during the Arctic darkness, and as a consequence I was interested in a note that reached me from Helsinki. The Finns are, it seems, very strict with anyone caught driving under the influence of drink—they are sent to Seutula

Seutula has a labour camp to which you are sent if your blood has an alcohol content of as little as 5 per cent; you go there, says my informant, for from two to six months, and your job is to build a runway for Seutula airport, living in barracks and being paid a very small wage. Work goes on from 8 o'clock until 11 and from noon to 4 o'clock, after which there is leisure until lights out at 10 o'clock. It all sounds very grim, especially in the light of a marginal comment by my correspondent, who says that one of the words the workers never forget is konna, because it is applied to them. It means rascal or rogue.



Very grim

Reflection

O fit or not to fit a wing mirror is one of the evergreen talking points amongst motorists. The Scribal car has one interior mirror, and therefore The Scribe naturally comes down on the "that should be sufficient if one drives properly" side. Of course, a wing mirror helps visibility on the quarters—granted. Some cars have two, both adjustable, standing up like ladies' hand mirrors and breaking up the aerodynamic lines of the car. They are unprotected from the weather, too, and therefore get smeared up in rain. But the main theme of my argument against them (it may be right or wrong) is that greater visibility at the rear tempts the driver to take more risks, thus cutting down those safety margins. So the discussions rumble on, and I see that they are not confined to private circles, for the Minister of Transport has deferred the amendment to the Construction and Use regulations which would have made two mirrors (one in, one out) compulsory. He still intends to make this amendment later on, however.

Lazybones

So long now have I enjoyed the benefits of motoring that I feel a positive antipathy to any other form of transport. The prospect of a train journey fills me with horror, and to travel on the buses of the London Transport Executive must surely be, in the face of the L.T.E. advertisements, an act of treachery towards motoring.



Too-public transport

As a result, I spent at least a half-hour the other night working out how I could bring a car up from the country to London and taxi other drivers around until one of them had successfully driven my own car up for me to return in; all without disturbing the normal routine of daily life, which, thank heaven, is usually nicely disturbed anyway. In the end the thing resolved itself into a convoy and an hilarious mathematical exercise which we tried to devise a formula for the number of drivers necessary per car in order that the owner should always be assured that he need never be banished to the platforms and straphanging of too-public transport.

600

THE temptation to enthuse about the little Fiat 600 is almost irresistible. I have just had a spell with the car and found it delightful, but what specially appealed to me was the completeness of the equipment—twin wipers, sun vizors, a built-in and quite effective heating system, the clever door pockets-cum-slam handles, the equally clever no-draught windows, and the folding back seat that changes the little car into almost a station wagon.

wagon.

There isn't an inch of the 600 that does not show careful thought and brilliant execution. Accessibility of the engine must be as near perfect as possible, so far as normal owner attention requires. Oil and water fillers stare you in the face as you lift the



in the West End

back bonnet, and the dip-stick is cleanly to hand. The petrol tank is in front, and the gauge has a warning light embodied in it. The little car goes beautifully and endears itself to the driver in the first five minutes. As you push it lightly about in and out of the garage, send it along the main road at an easy 50 m.p.h. or park it on a sixpence in the West End of London, you wonder why on earth anyone wants anything bigger. And even if you decide that you prefer your own bigger car, your admiration for this brilliant little engineering feat grows no less.

Chips, On My Shoulder

AFTER touring one of the remoter Continental countries, a correspondent in a daily newspaper praised the way in which "the hotels did their best to serve food as English as they knew how."

It's only a matter of time before the more live Ministries of Tourism arrange to have rows of dummy cars and lorries blocking all the main roads, to make us feel at home. And real rain, sprayed from helicopters every afternoon. But the most important point, I think, is to abolish the practice (in backward countries) of making one wait while food is cooked on the premises. It should be prepared in the proper place, in factories, and either processed or canned. And with the appropriate ptomaine content.

Stately Pleasure

ARRIVAL of the spring list of National Trust properties reminds one that summer is coming, and that a visit to the traditional buildings and old country houses of England is a pleasant pastime, as well as a good target for a car-load on a sunny afternoon. We cannot do anything to arrest the trend of civilization which has resulted in the decay of these monuments to the past way of life. We can, however, enjoy their graceful outlines and the rich interiors, thus combining pleasure with a helping hand in their upkeep.



Deep shadows lie across the way in the summer sunshine at Hemingford Grey, Huntingdon-shire, a delightful village standing in the valley of the Ouse

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Answer to Dazzle

"Standardize Polarized Installations"

FEEL that the right answer to night dazzle can be found in the correct use of polarized glass. Let there be a standard polarized glass for all head lamps and a further standardized visor which will act in partial opposition to the glass of the head lamps. This will have the effect of almost completely blacking out the light from the lamps, but will give a clear view of the road.

Polarized Perspex visors and shields could be made, provided

they are correctly aligned. London, S.W.1.

[There are several difficulties about polarization, chief amongst which is the extra brilliance that head lamps would need and which would be painfully dazzling if not viewed through polarized glass, by cyclists and pedestrians, for instance.-ED.]

Chrysler v. Chevrolet

"No Embarrassment at Any Time

ONE of the finest writers in this country of articles dealing with automotive engineering is Mr. Roger Huntington. In his Detroit Notebook in your issue of March 25, however, it is felt that he has made an error which can give quite the wrong

In referring to the Chrysler 300, the statement is made: "Low-priced Chevrolets can run and hide from these bruisers at the stop light! Very embarrassing."

Many tests have been published on both of these cars. The average 0-60 m.p.h. times on the Chrysler are in the range of 9.5 seconds. The average 0-60 times recorded for the Chevrolet are

close to the results found by the Motor Trend Research Test at 12.5 seconds.

There is no question that the transmission, multiple carburation and camshaft grind hinder the low r.p.m. performance, but from my own experience in a 300 there has been no reason for embarrassment at any time—and that includes the Chevrolet V-eight with standard-shift transmission.

Apart from the performance, it is worth mentioning that the Chrysler 300 is 4,500 lb of incomparable six-passenger comfort and luxury with an unbelievable degree of roadability for a car of this type.
Austin, Texas.

RUSSELL H. FISH.

Hunter After Javelin?

Suggestion for a New Car

MR. PARKER asks for a car which will be a worthy successor to his Javelin; may I suggest the Singer Hunter? I have driven several of these cars, and the SMI500 model which it succeeds has been my personal vehicle for the last three years. In various cars of the type I have had complete reliability, economy, and a high degree of riding comfort. It has been an economy, and a high degree of riding comfort. It has been an interesting experience to drive all models from 1950 to the Hunter and note the development, which has been considerable and obviously carried out with great care and determination to make the car as good as possible within its price range. The engine is smooth and quiet and has a very long life—anything up to 100,000 miles can be obtained before reboring if good oil is used and changed at the correct intervals. I have not experienced any back axle or gear box trouble on any of the six cars I have operated over about 200,000 miles. Tyre wear is satisfactory and remarkably even on all wheels. Steering



BACKGROUND TO JAGUAR BREEDING . .

SILVERSTONE

Here's just one of the quiet country roads around Silverstone which in due season become laden with cars—bumper to bumper—on their way to Britain's most popular motoring event.

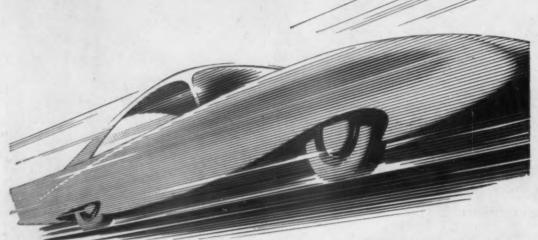
Since the inception of this meeting in 1949 Jaguar has gained 7 successive annual victories.





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Margate, Kent.

KENNETH WOODS. -

Fall of Formula 3

Lament from North of the Border

T must be apparent to all that whilst formula 3 goes from strength to strength south of the border, it is now dead as the dodo in Scotland. Kirkcaldy meeting had to be cancelled wholly, and the formula 3 class dispensed with at Crimond, the latter only after the organizers had run up a considerable

phone bill in an attempt to save the situation.

The fact is that in Scotland there are now less than half a The fact is that in Scotland there are now less than half a dozen active exponents of the class, and all with elderly machinery if one excepts the as-yet-unseen Sanderson Martin car. Think of all the names which have been common in past programmes: Pat Prossar, Alex McGlasham, Joe Potts, Comish Hunter, David Swan, Ron Flockhart, David Blain and myself, to mention only those who "stuck it" for several years. There

are a host of others who have flitted briefly across the scene.

Now why should all these people have come and gone? All sorts of reasons are given, but the real one is that they had no chance of success at all and, since the advent of the Norton engine, the costs have reached ridiculous heights. have done nothing although the writing has been on the wall for

the last three or four seasons.

Owing to the small number of formula 3 men left now, what Owing to the small number of formula 3 men left now, what can be done? I would suggest a round-table conference of knowledgeable delegates from all clubs, not next April but now, to ensure maximum use of the only circuit in Scotland—Charterhall, with one large joint meeting per annum, then each club to hire the track for two meetings per year. A man of personality, position, racing experience and influence is needed to act as the focal point, to ask each club individually to co-operate, and to act as chairman at the initial meeting, until a proper. and to act as chairman at the initial meeting until a proper committee, representative of all clubs, is formed. In my opinion we have such a man in Mr. David Murray, of Ecurie

Thornhill, Dumfriesshire.

CHARLIE GRAHAM.

Suppressors

Have They a Limited Life ?

THERE is a point regarding the use of TV suppressors on ignition systems which I have not seen mentioned. On investigating faulty starting and poor running of my Ford 8, I finally discovered that the suppressor, which I had fitted some 12 months ago, was robbing me of half the spark. Removal of the suppressor was a complete cure, and general running improved remarkably.

The faults had developed and worsened over a period of about a month. Previously, running and starting had been satisfactory with the suppressor fitted.

Are we then to expect a limited life for these gadgets?

Hallow, Worcestershire.

G. J. PODMORE,

Question of Economy

Excellent, but for Petrol Consumption

HEARTILY agree with your correspondent "Satisfied User" [66433] on the excellence of Rover cars, but my experience of the pre-war models has never led me to think of them as economical. My present car, a 1939 16.9 h.p. saloon, though in first-class mechanical condition, is averaging not more than 18 m.p.g. and I do not recollect that it was much better when new. By freak driving in freewheel I do not doubt that I could get the figure into the lower twenties, but 30 m.p.g. is well out of my reach. I would be glad to learn whether "Satisfied User" has made any modifications to his car, and also to hear the experiences of other users of this model.

Carnforth, Lancashire. Carnforth, Lancashire. J. DUNNINGTON.

Whitsun Goodwood

Miss Seers Explains "Quick-quick-slow"

T wasn't an opus by Haydn, but a theme and variations on three cylinders, which caused me to perform a new version of "The Creep" at Goodwood on Whit-Monday.

Croydon, Surrey.

ROSEMARY SEERS.

Test of Time

A Champion of Present-day Cars

THE question of whether cars built before the war were I more durable than their present-day counterparts cannot be judged solely on the number of years the car remains in running condition. The present-day model of any given make of car is faster, more comfortable, more economical in petrol, provided with better brakes, and the like, than the corresponding vehicle of 20 years ago. The present-day car travels at, and averages, higher speeds and in all probability outlasts its predecessors in miles run, even if it does not outlive them in years.

Certain parts, for example mudguards, may today be made of thinner metal than formerly, but this does not of necessity mean the new mudguards are too thin—the old may have been too

While admitting that there are always individual exceptions, feel that the present-day car must be considered an all-round improvement on its equivalent predecessors of 20 years or more ago, both as to performance and as to service rendered. Singapore. G. E. M. JONES.

Unpuncturable

But . . . Two Flats in 150 Miles From the Duke of Lune

THE car I am using—an American make—is shod with the new unpuncturable tyres. They were lately new, with a mileage of less than 200, when on a run of little more than 150 miles, I had two flat tyres, one caused by a nail, the second by a sharp stone.

I do not remember-with the old tyres-ever having such a sad experience the same day!

Madrid. I.IINA

Car Delivery Speeds

Speedometer Disconnected

MOTORISTS in England who complain about the high speeds at which new cars are driven from factories to distribution centres might be interested in the conditions in Trinidad.

A new, well-known make of English car was being demon strated for me a few weeks ago and I observed that the speedometer was not working, whereupon the salesman said: "I usually leave the speedometer connected for running about the town, but for a run like this—20 miles each way—I disconnect it. Otherwise the mileage would build up and people wouldn't buy."

A different salesman raised no objection whatever when a friend drove two other cars at over 50 m.p.h. when each had less than 50 miles on the speedometer. He did not buy either one, but I suppose that some unfortunate did. It seems that a new car in England is much more likely to be new than is its brother in Trinidad.

Trinidad.

Oil Consumption

Experience with 10W/30 Grade

HAVE a 1954 Zephyr, barely 4 year old. When the new 10W/30 oil was introduced I drained the sump and refilled with one of the better-known brands of it. My oil consumption with one of the better-known brands of it. My oil consumption shot up alarmingly, so much so that I drained and refilled with the lubricant I had used before the change—Castrol 20—with which consumption had been negligible. I now find that consumption has decreased, but the car is using far more than before the 10W/30 was put in.

I can only conclude that, like Mr. Palmer [66464], the detergent has affected the oil seals. I am now without my car for a couple of days whilst the local dealer sorts out the trouble.

Then, of course, comes the bill, which I feel the oil company should meet!

Bidford-on-Avon, Warwickshire.

A. JONES.

Clutchless Changing

"Freewheel a Blessing

YOUR Editorial on "Clutchless Changing" is of vital interest Your Editorial on "Clutchless Changing" is of vital interest to all motorists at the present time, and it is to be hoped that it will lead to fruitful discussion in your Correspondence columns. The use of the clutch is becoming more and more of a burden in our towns, where a variation in speed is required every few yards because of pedestrian crossings, traffic signals and parking obstructions. Even on the main roads, the use of the clutch is very frequent. The well-designed and made free-wheel is a blessing to man under such conditions, especially

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with an underpowered car that weighs too much and requires a

four-speed gear box.

After nearly 40 years of driving I have recently been trying out the various systems, and have come to the following conclusions;-

(a) An optional freewheel could well be applied to the medium-size cars, provided it is properly made and requires no

(b) For the larger, more expensive cars an automatic gear box of the American type would be ideal, but it must be "jerkless." I found that on two of the best American cars movement was like driving a motorboat—the car just floated away from the kerb and no jerk could be produced. Also, there was very little ound from engine or transmission.

(c) The four-speed gear box is unsuitable for steering column shift, whereas the shift is ideal with a well-designed threespeed box. Since the power-to-weight ratio is improving (on American lines) so much on most English cars it would seem that a three-speed box is all that is necessary, and therefore the steering column gear shift, with all its advantages, could well be retained. This arrangement with a freewheel would be excellent on the medium-size cars.

(d) For those who enjoy gear changing, surely the best arrangement is a close-ratio box with four gears, right-hand

change (with gate) and no freewheel.

(e) The freewheel on the Rover car is excellent and the brakes have been made to suit, but in my opinion the centre gear change is clumsy and very much in the way, making it impossible to carry three people in the front seat. R. W. EDWARDS. to carry three people in the front seat. London, S.W.1.

Hundred per Cent Enthusiast

I AM a hundred per cent enthusiast for freewheels, and I am and a hundred per cent enthusiast for freewheels, and I am quite sure that, when intelligently used, the freewheel makes gear changing simple enough for the dullest driver. It cuts out any need for expensive automatic gear boxes, and adds considerably to the pleasure of driving. The reason why it never became popular was the general opinion that it meant a greater use of brakes, and also, the fact that drivers failed to make

themselves used to it.

The difference in braking effort of a modern car in top gear, using the engine as a brake, and freewheeling is very little indeed, and I feel quite certain that if this firment was incorporated in present-day cars, and the public educated into using it properly, it would become extremely popular, particularly if it were made a chargeable extra. Previously, it was fitted

without extra charge.

When a motorist pays extra for something he is keener to see what he is getting for his money, becomes used to it, and realizes its advantages. The freewheel entails quite a different technique in driving, and until the user really becomes accustomed to it he is bound to feel prejudiced.

Bournemouth, Hampshire.

ERIC W. FOSTER.

Straight

Not V-eight Phantom Engine

MR. WOODMAN is mistaken in thinking that the Phantom IV has a V-eight engine. The unit is a 7-litre Straight Eight "B" Series giving, in service form, about 200 b.h.p. As for the F head—what is good enough for The Queen, the Army and Rolls-Royce is surely good enough for anybody. J. V. SMITH. Surbiton, Surrey.

Camping Car

American Choice A Singer

I NOTED [66400] the interest in a modern 10 h.p. car to sleep two. I am also partial to this type of holiday camping, and after studying various types of coachwork offered by American, British, French and German firms which retail in this country at between two and three thousand dollars for the complete car, I bought a Singer SM1500 Roadster, 1952. I have found this car eminently satisfactory as a sleeping car, and a very charming car for open-air touring. With top up and windows mounted, I have slept through a hail and rain storm without suffering any inconvenience other than speculating upon the chances of the hail ruining my wax or puncturing holes in my roof—x didn't do either although hailstones were between marble and golf ball size. The Singer is better than ever at 36,000 miles and I have ranged in it from Boston, Massachu-

setts, to St. Petersburgh, Florida.

I carry a socket wrench to remove the backs of the front seats (two minutes) put the back seat on the rear floor (10 seconds), lower the rear squab (3 seconds), place the backs of the front seats on the front floors (5 seconds), blow up an air mattress (6 minutes). I believe there is about 6ft 7in to stretch out in. The most important thing to assure comfort is to place the car at such an angle that sleeping posture will be horizontal.

My only complaint with the Singer is that maintenance is fantastically expensive, but I believe that this is a condition that obtains in this country only. I think, however, that if you wish to go to Spain it might be well to get the older Singer which has the same amenities of carriage work but nice simple half-elliptics all round. I saw an old Singer which was still going strong at 175,000 miles, so I think the old half-elliptic Singer must be a good bet. When mine wears out I shall trade it in for the older model.

Another attractive feature is the luggage-carrying capacity which is advertised at 200 lb on the locker. I get about 25-26 miles to the American gallon while putting 40 miles into the hour of urban, suburban and rural driving without going

over 55 m.p.h.

The upholstery on seats is very rugged, but floor mats and rugs last only a few thousand miles. The top is good, but the tonneau cover needs modification. With heater and radiator blind (my car has no thermostat, a feature added to later models) it is nice and warm even in our winters. The car handles very well with the hood up in strong winds (which cannot be said for most 1955 behemoths from Detroit).

Wayne, Pennsylvania. S. C. KENNEY.

Better Roads

Keep Your M.P. to His Promises

was most interesting to read the statements by the three political parties on their policies and programmes in relation to roads and road-users. No doubt many of your readers will have raised the question of roads with their candidates in the last week or two. No doubt, also, the candidates promised "to do something about the roads" if elected.

I would like to suggest that now the new Parliament has assembled your readers, should see that their new M.P.s. keep these promises. There have been so many place and expresses.

these promises. There have been so many plans and promises by all parties in the last few years that it is about time the promises were fulfilled and the plans translated into action.

HUGO O'HEAR.

Secretary of the Roads Campaign Council. London, S.W.1.

Parking Meters

Commercializing Congestion

I MUST vehemently disagree with The Scribe. Once we have parking meters they will be here to stay. They would not necessarily in practice share out limited space equably—so long as he responded to the demands of the machine, the affluent and the opulent, who might even have a myrmidon to do it for him, might stay forever.

Parking meters merely commercialize congestion and, typically enough, kill two birds with a single stone—make a "pass" at a situation created by decades of mismanagement, and garner in some more revenue (far more important).

Ilford, Essex.

L. T. GWYTHER.

Openings in Industry

Training Leads to Excellent Careers

MR. D. J. FORDER [66424] has been wrongly informed, I think, regarding the lack of opportunity on the manufacturing side of the motor industry.

In this particular organization we are always on the lookout for boys of character and ability with the qualifications he quotes. There are training schemes which lead to excellent careers in production engineering and management—to quote only two—with the opportunity of working for an external degree

In exceptional cases a boy would be sent on a company scholarship to a university for a whole-time course. Graduates in physics can be given post-graduate training, fitting them for various engineering careers. Nearly all young men trained in this way would be assured of careers with the company after that Neitherly Service believed to the company of the company after that the company after that the company after the compa their National Service obligations have been completed.
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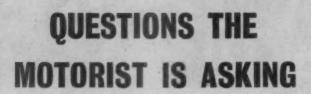
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NEWS and VIEWS

Honoured

SIR WILLIAM EDWARD ROOTES, SIR WILLIAM EDWARD ROOTES, chairman of the Dollar Exports Council, received the dignity of Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire, Civil Division, in the Queen's Birthday Honours. He was formerly a Knight Commander of the Order. He is chairman of Peores Motor Led chairman of Rootes Motors, Ltd., and associated companies, has been president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, and chairman of the Supply Council of the Ministry of Supply.

What's the Matter with Glasgow?

THE motorists of Glagow are receiving THE motorists of Glagow are receiving increasing Press support in their demand for better parking facilities in the centre of the city, where recent development of one-way streets, and fresh crops of "Limited parking" and "No parking" notices are causing them to go "roon an roon" in search of rapidly diminishing parking space, and driving them farther cut from the centre. An extract to receiving the centre of the centr out from the centre. An attempt to provide covered parking space on a quayside area of the Clyde has not been a success, and opinion is that there must be free space, or multi-storey parking provision— not a happy augury for parking meter experiments.

Racing in a National Park

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THE proposal to establish a racing circuit in the Peak District is criticated in the annual report of the Council for the Préservation of Rural England, which says, "This can hardly be the type of recreation Parliament intended to encourage in a national park. If it is allowed to proceed, then why not a full-scale fun-fair... to provide for another section of the public, and so ad infinitum?" It seems strange, says the report, that after failing to secure the amendment of the Road Traffic Bill in such a way as to obtain provisions for facilities for such proposals in a public Act, an attempt should be made by private Bill procedure to frustrate the principle clearly enunciated in the National Parks Act.

A WAGE CHARTER FOR U.S. FORD WORKERS

FORD workers in America have agreed with their employers an industrial charter which may well set the style for future labour relations throughout industry in the United States. The company,

future labour relations throughout industry in the United States. The company, which surprised the industrial world years ago with its five dollars a day wage, has now accepted a guaranteed wage clause. Basically the agreement will give workers an average increase equal to 13 5d an hour, but the major provision is that guaranteed wage payments from a £19,600,000 fund, added to unemployment benefits, will give workers a 65 per cent guarantee of normal pay for four weeks of a lay-off, and 60 per cent for the next 22 weeks.

Among other provisions of the agreement are an annual pay rise of six cents an hour or 2½ per cent of basic pay, whichever is the higher; bigger pensions; improved health insurance, to include workers' families in hospital benefit schemes; improved cost of living stiding color insurance health insurance. scale; improved holiday pay; and two extra half-days paid holiday—one on Christmas Eve and the other on New

The head of the union concerned described the agreement as "an historic step"—it will be interesting to observe the effect upon other motor manufacturing firms in America and, indeed, on United States industry in general.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES—On the left, at Winchelsea, Sussex, is a battery of warnings to drivers which, though they may well dictate considerable caution on the road ahead, are likely to take a driver's eyes off the road too long while he assimilates the information offered; on the right, it is evident that these signs at Maidstone, Kent, are more honoured in the breach than the observance

Results

INTREPID learners who applied to take the driving test during 1954 numbered 836,306, of whom 781,988 actually presented themselves to the examiners. Jubilant passers numbered 433,755 and depressed failures 348,233; the percentof people who failed amounted to

Visitors to Britain

A RECORD number of overseas visitors A came to Britain in the first four months of the year—190,000, an increase of 13 per cent on the corresponding period of last year. Of the total, 93,000 were from Europe, 34,500 from America and 54,000 from the Commonwealth.

Mr. Tom Thornycroft

MR. TOM THORNYCROFT, the MR. TOM THORNYCROFT, the yacht designer and racing helmsman, who has died at the age of 74, was the younger son of the late Sir John Isaac Thornycroft, founder of the firm of engineers and shipbuilders. He was interested in sporting motoring in his younger days, and, before the first World War, drove a Thornycroft car in the T.T. races in the Isle of Man.

R.A.C. Appointment

MR. PATRICK GREGORY, air and motoring correspondent of the Press Association since 1946, has been ap-pointed Press relations officer of the Royal Automobile Club.

Founded an Industry

MR. HENRY NICHOLAS RIDLEY, founder of the Malayan rubber industry, who will be 100 years old next December, has been awarded a special Colwyn Gold Medal by the Institution of the Rubber Industry for his services. When he became director of the Singa-pore Botanic Gardens in 1888 he found there a few forgotten young trees grown from seeds of wild rubber which had been smuggled out of Brazil. He dis-covered how best to obtain the latex from them, so that by the time he returned to this country from Malays in 1912, the original £100 invested in rubber had risen to £82 million. He lives at Kew.

Weekend of Golf

WINNERS in the Automobile Golfing WINNERS in the Automobile Golfing Society's events held recently at Cooden Beach were: Friday—S.M.M.T. Trophy, T. M. Burgess, 87, 15, 72; Scratch prize, Press Cup, G. E. Beharrell, 79; runner-up, J. Masterton, 86, 13, 73; handicap 13 and under, J. D. Campbell, 85, 11, 74; handicap 14 and over, J. T. Masterton, 94, 18, 76; Charles Mabey Challenge Cups, M. Bradstock and P. W. C. Griffith; runners-up, P. C. Chase and F. G. Montfort Bebb. Saturday—Autocar Trophy, W. Bullock, 77, 70; runner-up, K. Horne, 86, 13, 73; scratch prize, H. H. S. Hillier, 79; veteran's prize, B. King, 84, 9, 75; handicap 13 and under, F. J. Hurn, 90, 12, 78; handicap 14 and over, E. P. Connolly, 91, 16, 75; Thomson tankards (bogey foursomes), E. P. Connolly and C. T. Skipper, 3 down; runners-up, E. Carpenter and P. C. Chase, 3 down. Sunday—A.G.S. Trophy, B. King, 1 up; runner-up, F. I. Connolly, all square.

NEWS and VIEWS .

Spanish Station Wagon?

S.E.A.T., makers of the Spanish version of the Fiat 1400, are reported to be planning production of a station wagon with the same engine as the 1400, and also a miniature bus. Prototype of the station wagon is said to be already on the road, but the bus is still in the planning stage.

Instinct is Right

WHEN one hears the screech of jammed-on brakes behind, and there seems imminent likelihood of another car crashing into one's car from the rear, the natural and instinctive thing to do is to hunch the shoulders and cringe down-and that, according to American research, is most likely to minimize the danger of

Problem of the North

THE Scottish branch of the Road Research Laboratory at East Kilbride has natural facilities for studying and investigating the occurrence of snowdrifts, and at their "At Home" recently one of the features of more general interest was the work they have been doing to counter this annual menace to northern roads. Wind tunnel tests with plastic "snow" confirmed the efficacy of a well-tried device—fences to cause the snow to settle in a drift before it reaches the

Liverpool-Belfast by Air

TWO new Silver City Airways services begin today—one between Birmingham and Le Touquet, and another between Woodvale airport, Liverpool, and Newtownards airport, Belfast. The 60-minute ferry flight to Northern Ireland will save protective between 10 and 12 will awe motorists between 10 and 12 hours over surface travel, and fares range from £20 10s single for cars up to 12ft 6in. For other vehicles, the charges are: cycles 5s, autocycles and scooters £2 5s, motor cycles £4 lbs or £6, combinations and three-wheelers £8. Passenger fare is £3 14s single and £7 8s return, but passengers without vehicles cannot be carried.

Target-Miles per Gallon

FROM Reading to-morrow afternoon, a group of cars will set out on a 575mile tour finishing there 22 hours later, with the aim of covering the ground on the absolute minimum of fuel. It will be Britain's first Mobilgas Economy Run, held by the Hants and Berks Motor Club, and entries early this week totalled 32, including sixteen makes, evenly distributed are sixteen makes, evenly distributed are sixteen to the sixteen and the sixteen are classified. buted among four production-car classes.

Premier award is a trophy for the car and driver showing the greatest improve-ment over the average m.p.g. of other competitors in the same class. There are also awards to class winners, a special prize for the all-lady crew whose final acore exceeds by the greatest margin the average score of finishers in the same class, and a Crystal Gazers' challenge trophy for the competitor who most accurately forethe competitor who most accurately forecasts, before the event, his final m.p.g. There are classes for under 1,000 c.c., 1,000 c.c. to 1,600 c.c., 1,600 c.c. to 2,600 c.c., over 2,600 c.c., and all-comers.

Entries range from a Fiat 600 to a Hudson Rambler among foreign makes, and from a Standard Eight to a Jensen Interceptor among British makes.

Autosilo is the name of the new system of car garaging illustrated by this model.
The building is in two box structures, symmetrically laid out, each to accommo one car. Between the two sections are mobile steel towers, height of building, each con-taining a lift which automatically takes aboard a car, lifts it to a vacant stall and there parks it. Average time for the operation is said to be 55 sec. An Autosilo is in operation in Germany, and others are now being erected



Speed Limit Off

THE Ministry of Transport has decided to remove the speed limit for a distance of about three-quarters of a mile of the main Edinburgh-Glasgow road, on the Glasgow side of Harthill, following representations by the Royal Scottish Automobile Club, the Automobile Asso-ciation and the Royal Automobile Club.

North-American Mercedes?

FORMATION of a North-American subsidiary of the Mercedes-Benz motor firm has been announced in New York, but it is stressed that the new company will specialize in commercial vehicles and diesel engines of all kinds, and no sports or normal car production or assembly is contemplated at present.

Flying Cars?

A MONG a number of licensing pro-A posals offered by American firms to European concerns is one, by an industrialist, of patents, processes, techniques and services for the manufacture of a "flying automobile." Apparently the wings and tail components are intended to be towed behind the car as a trailer during use on the road. There is no indication in the preliminary announcement of how the car would be propelled in flying trim.

London to Bombay Rally

PLANS for the organization of a London to Bombay car rally next year, taking the competitors through all the intervening European and Middle East countries, were outlined by the Indian delegate, S. Patuck, at a recent world tour-ing and automobile convention in Washington. He said that a similar rally from Geneva to Bombay last year was extremely successful, and he urged motor clubs in other countries to utilize this means of spreading the international mortar of friendship and peace.'

15.000-mile Journey

MR. ANTHONY FIELD, an electrical MR. ANTHONY FIELD, an electrical engineer, of Wallington, Surrey, and his wife set out a week ago in a Hillman Husky to drive 15,000 miles to New Zealand, where Mr. Field is to take up an appointment. His wife is a New Zealander. They planned to aleep in their car, and to do their cooking on petrol stoves. The route they have laid out passes through France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia. Greece. Turkey, Syria. France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India to Ceylon. They plan then to go by sea to Australia, drive overland to Sydney and then take ship to New Zealand. They hope to reach their destination well before Christmas, given reasonably good luck on the way.

TAKING MOTOR VEHICLES ABROAD

MODIFICATION in exchange A control requirements for those who are taking abroad motor vehicles in the control of the cont cluding private caravans and trailers) cluding private caravans and trailers) is announced. A declaration on a C.D. form will not be required when the port Customs officer is satisfied on these counts —1, the vehicle is registered in the U.K. in a buff registration book as the personal property of the traveller; 2, that the export of the vehicle is for touring purposes, or on change of residence as, for example, in the case of foreign service posting of officials, commercial representatives and members of the Forces, or on emigration. For touring purposes or on emigration. For touring purposes the present arrangement for identification forms to be issued by the A.A. or R.A.C.

continues unchanged when travellers use those facilities.

The concession is also available for vehicles registered in buff registration books in the names of United Kingdom companies and supplied for business use of their employees; in such cases the traveller should produce the registration book and a suitable authorization from his

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SHADOW over the SARTHE

1955 LE MANS MARRED BY DISASTER : BRITISH CARS FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD

HIS year's 24-hour race at Le Mans, France, must remain tragically different from any that have gone before, marred, as it was, by the worst accident in the history of racing. After the disaster, the Mercedes Benz team withdrew, but the race continued, to be won finally by the Jaguar driven by Hawthorn and Bueb. An Aston Martin (Collins and Frère) was second and another Jaguar (Claes and Swaters) third. Thirteen of the 21 finishers were

Tribune de Presse, Circuit de la Sarthe, Le Mans, 2.10 p.m., Saturday,

TE reckon that Mercedes are going to win this race. Fangio and Moss... Neubauer and Germany behind them. It sounds an irresistible combination. But this is Le Mans, all twenty-four hours of it. We must wait and see ... until 4 p.m. tomorrow, Sundar sees

day afternoon.
This is Le Mans indeed. Le Mans the classic; Le Mans the phenomenon.

There are thousands upon thousands of people here already. A constant, slow blue-overalled stream of spectators, blue-overalled mechanics, camera-hung sporting types mechanics, camera-nung sporting types and trousered girls, flows up and down the grandstand straight opposite, studying the cars, scanning the pits for notabilities. When the crowd breaks you get a splash of colour, a black and white chequer of competition number. Cinquante et cirquante-et-un, les voinnes Panhard. royal blue for republican France, Green for Britain; metalescent and pallid on Kieft 46, British racing on 39 and on Lotus 48, Colin Chapman and Ron Flock-hart's car. And then just past the time-keepers' box three M.G.9—trim, spotless, meticulously lined up. What did John Thornley say? "We're in it this year to qualify." Yes, they must do that; permit it. St. Christopher.

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qualify." Yes, they must do that; permit
it, St. Christopher.

A blue Moretti, as pale as is this
cumulus-broken sky above the circuit,
blips up towards its pit: 747 c.c. of highly
tuned miniature from Torino, Italy.

Wonder if it will make an impression on
those incredible Panhards and D.B.s? Wonder if the D-types are on form or being temperamental? Wonder what Ferrari has up a vermilion sleeve? Their pits are down towards White House, on our right, down where the pumpkinour right, down where the panipulation headed Esso balloon man floats sixty feet above the heads of the crowds, grinning inanely down on them. Wonder if he inanely down on them.

Another Moretti snarls past. Porsche 52 revs rhythmically, punctuating the

MOMENT OF DEPARTURE. Drivers settle in their cars after the traditional dash across the road—Rolt in the Jaguar, the ultimate winner Howthorn in number six and Maurice Trintignant about to jump into number five, the 41-litre Ferrari





FLAPS UP. Fangio's Mercedes, oir-brake erected, sweeps into the Esses behind Hawthorn's Jaguar and C.A.S. Brooks' Aston Martin

crowd noises, and Waldteufel on the loud-speaker. The typewriters are clicking, the radio men are festooning wire in all directions from their transmitters and re-corders; this might be a window-box, it's so full of hardy annuals. "'Allo, Michel. Vous êtes arrivés, oui? Ca va bien?" Eighty-one minutes to go before the

start

3.26 p.m.

The track is cleared except for team personnel and police, and the speakers begin their hopeless battle against the pulsating exhausts. Now we can see the Jaguars because they are wheeled up, bottle green and brilliant, to their starting positions. This is going to be a fast race; in such weather there is little doubt that the winner exceed will be used above. positions. This is going to be a fast race; in such weather there is little doubt that the winning speed will be well above 100 m.p.h. It is a fast circuit; faster and faster each year. You recall how it goes. Under the Dunlop bridge, up and over the crest of the hill and down into the Esses. Wind up again to Tertre Rouge and then the terrific straight down past the Café de l'Hippodrome to Mulsanne Corner. Aston Martins were getting 164 m.p.h. down there in practice, Triumphs 121. Mulsanne is slow, and then the road does a series of linked straights to Indianapolis, curving thereafter into Arnage. After Arnage there are still gentle curves, and straights linked by alight curves. The celebrated White House is such a link. We can see it down there, gleaming in the afternoon sun; the road is empty now . . but in twenty-five minutes time. . . . Needi from Italia hove

The twin-boom Nardi from Italy has moved down to its start position. It is two vermilion torpedoes; the driver is in one, the 735 c.c. engine in the other (the

cone, the 735 c.c. engine in the court (in-left-side one).

Cunningham's D-type Jaguar flanks the works cars below, looking strangely unlike one of the family in its U.S.A. colours of white with a blue streak; less familiar still, for Cunningham is an old Le Mans

friend, is the Belgian yellow D-type of the Francorchamps stable, driven by Claes and Swaters.

Here come the drivers. Graham White-Here come the drivers. Graham White-head dons a white crash helmet and fusses round the Cooper-Jaguar, finding goggles. He wears the green armlet of the second driver but is having first crack; cousin Peter, a khaki-clad figure in the group, will probably take over in the difficult dusk hours. Tony Rolt drops a glove as he puts on a green helmet, as unmindful of the colour clash with his navy blue shirt as he is of the superstition about picking up your own glove. Hawthorn chats with Lofty England, Jaguar chaf d'équipe; Reg Parnell lolls unconcernedly against the side of the Lagonda. Fangio, facing his silver Mercedes, grins. Mieres squats in the sun, on his starting circle this side of the road. The clock is march-ing now, up towards 4 p.m. There are only minutes to ex-

only minutes to go.

There is only a minute to go.

The French tricolour is up . . . down!

The engine of Beauman's Jaguar is the first to roar into life.

The start is well-nigh incredible. The statuesque has become rapid movement; the ordered line of vehicles is a mass of metal, surging forward and away to the left. There are two hesitants. Curiously enough, Rolt and the Jaguar are one (so



the glove superstition does work) and Fangio with the Mercedes another. Fan-gio is the first to overcome the hiatus, gio is the first to overcome the hiatus, streaking away through the smaller cars up and over the hill, by which time the speed is high and the colours a flash in the sun. Rolt follows, anxiously looking left as the Jaguar comes out into the fairway. Then they are all gone, and we wait for the first sight of the leader, speeding up the slope from White House to enter his second lap.

ROUND THE RED HILL. Two Ferraris—the 3-litre in the hands of Sparken and a sister car driven by Lucas





It is Castellotti in the red 4,412 c.c. Ferrari from Italy; there is the prancing horse of Modena, just by the cockpit. Maglioli's Ferrari is next and then Phil Walters blips his D-type engine up for the change into third, the note echoing between the stands. The three Mercedes go through with air brakes erected, fantail pigeons coming back to earth. Rolt's Jaguar, pulling up through the field, has its lights blazing in warning. Before the race is two laps old, Baxter's Kieft stops at the pit for the first of several stops before an early retirement. Times are exciting. By our reckoning, Castellotti's third lap took 4min 20.5sec and Fangio's sixth 4min 15.8sec. The record for the Sarthe circuit stands at 4min 16.8sec, and is in the hands of compatriot Gon-

zalez, who is missed this afternoon.
Two more cars are in trouble: Ferrari
No. 5, driven by last year's winner, Trintignant, and Harry Schell, and D.B. No.
57 of Bonnet and Storez. The twin-boom
Nardi shows signs of a scrape. At 4.46
p.m. the Ferrari pulls somewhat hesitatingly away. Four minutes later Fangio
passes Hawthorn's Jaguar and only
3.4sec separate the first three—Castellotti
(Ferrari), Fangio (Mercedes) and Hawthorn (Jaguar). The leaders are on their

Either you are an addict of Le Mans or you are not. If you are not, you are by now strolling aimlessly if enjoyably around the sideshows. If you are, you follow every incident as if this were a Grand Prix race lasting three hours. By that reckoning the drivers are addicts, too. Hawthorn and Fangio are swapping the lead every two or three laps, with Castellotti only a few lengths behind. They are fiercely disputing every kilometre, putting in some incredible lap times; Fangio's 19th was 4min 9.75sec on our watch, which is around 121 m.p.h. As the Mercedes goes up under the bridge just behind Hawthorn's car, the great air flap rises uncannily, as if a silver shark were about to swallow a river trout. Ten minutes ago the first three were lmin 23sec ahead of the rest.

LOOPING THE LOOP. Fangle rounds the first loop of the Esses, his air brake closing, in Mercedes Number 19. Hawthern is hord on his heels in the tail-finned Jaguar and the meteoric Castellotti in Ferrari Number four brings up the rear of this study in aerodynamics

6.20 p.m.

The race is settling down, and now the eyes can tear themselves away from the leaders on distance, to see what is happening a lap or two back where the smaller-engined cars are fighting it out. But first there is the lone big Lagonda (4,487 c.c.), which has been lapping consistently in the practised hands of Reg Parnell, and the scoreboard surprises by

showing it to be only a lap behind the leaders. So ... not too much was expected of this car, but we shall see. The other David Brown cars are consistent, too: Salvadori's Aston Martin is coming through with Peter Collins' similar car meticulously spaced behind. J. Brown's stub-tailed Cooper sounds healthy; the driver takes a tight line up under the bridge, where most swing out. So does



Haddeley in the Triumph. Giardini's 2-litre Maserati is almost unbearably noisy and the blue Gordini of da Silva Ramos looks trim and fast; it is running three laps back from Fangio. Chancel's Panhard goes by with a high-frequency hammer from its twin cylinders, in sharp contrast to the M.G.s of Lockett and Jacobs, whose engines are almost drowned by the whistle of their tyres. They are ten laps

back on the leaders, and two laps behind the Porsches and Cabianca's Osca, the leading 1½-litres.

leading 13-litres.

6.26 p.m.

Disaster. Lance Macklin's Austin-Healey, pulling out to avoid Hawthorn's Jaguar, which is calling at the pits, is struck by Levegh's flying Mercedes. In a second the Austin-Healey is a crumpled wreck and the Mercedes a furnace

amongst the crowd. A great column of smoke rises into the ironically blue sky and fogs the circuit for the other drivers. At this moment, too, the pits down there are full of cars: Kling's Mercedes, Beauman's Jaguar, Hawthorn's too, and Mieres' Maserati, refuelling. The narrow road is dangerous, and yellow flags are waved, for at this point the faster cars are travelling at around 150 m.p.h.



POSITIONS AFTER 4 HOURS-6 p.m.

1. Mercodes-Benz (Fangio and Moss), 55 laps;
2. Jaguar (Hawthorn and Sueb), 54; 5. Ferrari (Magiloit and Hill), 54; 4. Jaguar (Roit and Hamilton), 54; 5. Jaguar (Heauman and Dewis), 55; 6. Maserati (Musso and Valenzano), 53; 7. Perrari (Casellotti and Marnotto), 52; 8. Lagonda (Parnell and Poore), 52; 9. Jaguar (Chee and Swaters), 52; 10, Mercodes-Benz (Eling and Simon),

CLASSIFICATION ON INDEX OF PERFORMANCE

 Mercedos-Bens (Pangio and Moss), figure of merit 1.564; 2, Jaguar (Hawthorn and Bueb), 1.315;
 Jaguar (Roit and Hamilton), 1.306; 4, Perrari (Magilloit and Hill), 1.295;
 Magnerati (Musao and Valenzano), 1.282; 6, Jaguar (Beauman and Dewis), 1.280;
 Poroche (Glockler and Lukan), 1.276;
 Leo. C., Forsche (Glockler and Lukan), 1.276;
 Martin (Collins and Prince), 1.271;
 10, Aston

Records had indeed been flying in those first four hours. On the second lap Castellotti's Ferrari did 4min 16.7sec;

Fangio reduced this to 4min 15.6 sec on lap five, and to 4min 10.6 sec on the fifteenth. On the seventeenth the Mercedes clicked the watches at 4min 9.7 sec, which Hawthorn equalled in the Jaguar. Then Fangio knocked off another second—4min 8.8 sec, and reduced the seconds figure to 8.6 on his twenty-second Jap. And then on lap twenty-four Hawthorn cleaned the figure up at 4min 8 sec, and the record therefore stood to a D-type Jaguar at 121.498 m.p.h.

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There had been pit stops in preparation for the night, as well as those which threatened failure for the car that swung in to the counter. Tommy Wisdom relinquished the Bristol wheel to Jack Fairman and the lamp covers were whipped off; team manager Selby reminded a mechanic to clean the screen.

Ninian Sanderson took the TR2 from J. Dickson, and during the mêlée of the crash Stirling Moss had relieved Fangio, accelerating up the straight with an almost intolerable volley of sound. Just before 7 p.m. Colin Chapman halted the Lotus at the pit for a straightening of the near-side wing, which threatened to disturb the head lamp setting. Flockhart took over towards 8 p.m.

The sunlight went from the sky, the Esso balloon man hung limp as the evening chill cooled his innards. High cirrus promised a fine night. That sad figure of



the death roll from the crash had not yet

been disclosed...
Stop lights began to glow in the evening and the noise of the Offenhauser
engine in the Cunningham and Johnson
car challenged the penetrating howl of the
1½-litre McAlpine and Thompson Connaught. There would be no peace this
June evening.

Night is falling slowly and the neon signs are coming into their own. There is the Mobilgas flying horse in red, and one of France's premium petrols, Azur, fittingly in blue. The pit section identification letters are illuminated and the pines up by the Esses have settled into a solid silhouette of black. The lights evenly marking the bend under the Dunlop bridge are twinkling, like a mathematician's milky way, and the bridge clock hangs above, a horological moon. The cars' numbers are less distinguishable now, and even with their miniature floodlights it is going to be difficult. But there have been five hours in which to become familiar with the characteristic noises. The lights help, for the fastest cars have head lamps of tremendous brilliance. They need them, too, at speeds up towards 200 m.p.h. down by the Hippodrome café....

The night gives time to reconsider; the cooler air lends a beneficial clarity to the brain. At 9 p.m. the Fangio and Moss Mercedes was still leading, two laps ahead of the Hawthorn-Bueb Jaguar and the Maglioli-Hill Ferrari. The two other works Jaguars followed and then the Valenzano and Musso Ferrari. All this might have been expected, and was. The first Aston Martin (Collins and Frère) lay ninth, with the Lagonda tenth (Parnell and Poore). But lower down the list was a particularly meritorious state of affairs, the 1½-litre Porsche of Polensky and Frankenberg lying 17th, with Glockler and Lucan's similar car behind it and Seidel and Milhour's nineteenth. They had covered 61, 61 and 59 laps respectively, while the leaders had done 70, 68 and 68. The next 1½-litre was the McAlpine and Thompson Connaught at twenty-second.







NOCTURNE (ONE). Night has fallen and the marker lights reveal the gentle curve of the circuit underneath the Dunlop Bridge

This car was touching 146 m.p.h. on the straight and had done a 4min 50sec lap—about 105 m.p.h.

Midnight, Saturday.

This is a Grand Prix d'Endurance, and now that eight hours have gone that has become a self-evident truth. The field has dwindled and programmes are heavily scored. The obliterating red frames patch the scoreboard, yet that lags well behind the unofficial retirements...

The Parnell Lagonda has gone, spilling its fuel at Arnage; so has the Maglioli-

Hill Ferrari, having lost its coolant; Castellotti's valiant effort at the start is in vain, for the car has retired with Marzotto at the wheel. A broken piston has accounted for the American Jaguar (Walters and Spear), and bearings for the Whiteheads' Cooper-Jaguar. Sparken and Gregory's Ferrari has gone out at Arnage, and the transmission has failed on the Mieres and Perdisa Maserati. A broken dynamo belt has removed one of the Aston Martins (Brooks and Riseley-Prichard). The Odlum and Vard Frazer-Nash has blown up and rumour has it that 7,200

r.p.m. in third gear was seen on the rev counter. One of the brilliant Porsches has cracked a carburettor flange (Riggenberg and Gilomen) and the throttle linkage went early on the Turner-engined Kieft (Baxter and Deeley); its team-mate with the Coventry Climax engine has disappeared with loss of oil.

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At 39 minutes past six Jacobs, in one of the new M.G.s., came out of White House on the wrong camber, slid and went into the ditch, overturning and catching fire. Though not as unfortunate as poor Levegh, killed in the earlier crash,

NOCTURNE (TWO). The press tribune (upper deck) is a blaze of light all night long as the correspondents and radio commentators transmit race information to the ears and eyes of the world. Opposite, pit crews watch their charges hurtle up the narrow grandstand straight





FRANCO-GERMAN. The French V.P. driven by Giroud-Cabantous is overtaken by the outstanding Porsche in the hands of Frankenberg. This amazing I\frac{1}{2}-litre car came fourth in the Grand Prix d'Endurance and won the index of performance classification

he suffered multiple injuries as a result. Retirements amongst the little fellows are surprisingly high. Navarro came in at 7.18 p.m.; a mechanic removed the plug

7.18 p.m.; a mechanic removed the plug from the left-hand cylinder, looked at the dipatick and shrugged. He replaced the plug at leisure; an oil pipe had gone. The Morettis had not started after all. The Bonnet and Storez D.B. had had a near-fire and gone, along with the V.P. of Giraud-Cabantous and Lesur. The twin-boom Nardi had early crashed, being ditched at the left-hand Indianapolis turn

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Into this black, clear night the survivors continue to tear. Fangio is again at the wheel of the leading Mercedes, and what a combination of brilliance this Anglo-Argentine-German outfit is! Hawthorn is in second place, Bueb having held on brilliantly in the interim, and the Jaguar is sandwiched between the leading Mercedes and Kling's in third place. At a quarter to eight the D-type had lowered the lap record to 4min 6.6sec,

122.393 m.p.h., while Hawthorn was still driving.

The Panhards, favourities for the index of performance win, come and go from their pit at intervals. Their getaways are incredible owing to the high bottom gear. The drivers slip the clutch, falter off towards the Dunlop bridge, and lock the faces far away. Yet at the end of the lap

POSITIONS AFTER 8 HOURS

Mercodes-Benn (Pangio and Moss), 110 laps.
 Laguar (Hawthorn and Steel), 108; 5, Mercodes and Dewis, 108; 5, Jaguar (Bott and Hamilton) 106; 6, Mascratt (Musso and Valensano), 104; 7, Aston Martin (Collins and Frier), 108; 8, Jaguar (Class and Swaters), 103; 9, Ferrari (Trinisiana and Schell), 101; 10, Aston Martin (Galvadori and Galvadori and Ga

CLASSIFICATION ON INDEX OF PERFORMANCE

1. Mercedes-Benn (Panglo and Moss), figure (merit 1.346; 2. Jaguar (Hawthorn and Bush), 1.500; 3. Mercedes-Benn (King and Sunon), 1.360; 4. (Rolt and Hamilton), 1.282; 6. Porsche (Poienza and Franksuberg), 1.281; 7. Mascrati (Musso an Valenzano), 1.276; 8. Porsche (Glockier and Lulkan 1.272; 9. Aston Marris (Collina and Frare), 1.366

BELGIAN THIRD. The yellow D-type Jaguar driven by Claes and Swaters, which came third, going ahead of Mieres Maserati into the Mulsanne straight.





they come through, speeding blue streaks of streamlined ingenuity. The Bristols are repeating their consistency of last year, one lap covering all three of the cars. The wind is beginning to blow chill, but it is fine and dry....

As we calculate, there are 36 cars left in the race at 1.26 a.m. on Sunday. Four minutes later it is Mercedes, Jaguar, Mercedes, Jaguar. There are 14½ hours to

Sunday, 2.10 a.m., Le Mans.

Not long ago the death roll was issued in this disastrous Le Mans. Now the sequel is announced over the loud-speakers, fragments of the announcer's words floating up between the howls of the passing cars. "The direction ... Mercedes-Benz in conjunction with Stuttgart ... the president ... abandoned the course on learning of the tragedy of Le Mans. .." Thus the leader goes; the third car goes. Red crosses obliterate both 19 and 21 on the scoreboard. This time the operators are fully up to the moment, and the moment is charged with tragedy. A quiet clap of sympathy and approval fills a brief and unwonted silence.

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The field is dwindling. All the Ferraris are now gone, leaving up front a row of Jaguars, with a Maserati and an Aston Martin challenging the leader. At 2.30 the order becomes:

R: Order DeCounts;

1. Jaguar (Hawthorn and Bush),

2. Maserati (Valenzano and Musso),

3. Jaguar (Stott and Hamilton),

4. Asion Martin (Collins and Fretw),

5. Jaguar (Claes and Bwaters),

6. Forsche (Polenaky and Frankenberg),

Information filters through from the pits and round the course. Soon after midnight rumour said that Beauman was in a sandbank with the Jaguar; by 1.40 a.m. it was certain. Beauman was at Arnage, still stuck. At 2.55 a.m. he retired. At 12.52 the leading Jaguar came in, Hawthorn leapt out, oil and petrol were replenished and Bueb took over. The car left in Imin 35.7sec—a fine example of pitwork. Brown was having a worrying time in the Cooper. The water hose was being chafed by the dynamo pulley and refilling with water was still eight laps off. Those eight laps were done waterless.

Another car that went into the sand was Leslie Brooke's Triumph. He used the lid of the glove box to shovel it out.

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The tale of the Ferraris was anti-climax.

The Helde and Lucas car came in, refuelled. Oil went in from an ordinary quart tin, the rear lamp was adjusted and the car limped away, misfiring, but stopped up by the M.G. pit, the magneto drive having gone. Trintignant and Schell's car came in with its tail obviously between its legs. The driver disappeared and no mechanics bothered to work on the car. At 32 minutes past midnight it was wheeled away.

And at 12.35 Salvadori had a con-rod through the crankcase of Aston Martin No. 24

An hour later the Cooper was missing





STATIONARY ACTIVITY. Top left: the winner makes a routine halt. Top right: mechanics look to the rear of Seidel and Milhoux's Porsche. Below left: upside down work on Cornet and Mougin's D.B. and, below right, orderly disorder round the Wilson-Mayers' Bristol under the eye of both drivers and team manager Selby





for about 35 minutes and the pit assumed that the hose had gone somewhere out on the dark circuit. But later it resumed, though many laps back. The Lotus was disqualified.

The lights come down from Arnage to White House like yellow and white stars, tossed gently over the horizon by a celestial giant. It is a long distance and they appear to drift slowly down. Then suddenly they are flashing past the end of the pits—at 100, 120, even 140 m.p.h. maybe.

POSITIONS AFTER 12 HOURS

1. Jaguar (Hawthorn and Bueb), 160 laps; 2. Maserati (Musos and Valenzano), 155; 3. Aston and Swaters, 160 laps; 2. Maserati (Musos and Valenzano); 155; 3. Aston and Swaters), 155; 6. Forsche (Formats, Class and Swaters), 155; 7. Forsche (Glockier and Lukano), 143; 8. Bristol (Wilson and Mayers), 143; 9. Bristol (Beidel and Milhoux), 140.

CLASSIFICATION ON INDEX OF PERFORMANCE

1. Jaguar (Hawthorn and Bueb), figure of merit 1.287; 2. Porsche (Polensky and Frankenberg), 1.271; 3. Aston Martin (Collins and Frere), 1.256; 5. 1.271; 3. Aston Martin (Collins and Frere), 1.256; 6. 4. Maserati (Musso and Valenzano), 1.256; 6. Jaguar (Rolt and Hamilton), 1.258; 7. Jaguar (Claes and Swaters), 1.250; 8. Porsche (Esiedel and Milhoux), 1.255; 9. Bristol (Wilson and Mayers), 1.211; 10, D.B. (Correct and Mougin), 1.201.

Dawn breaks, grey and bleak. A Bristol snarls away from its pit. A Porsche follows suit, snuffling as if its cylinders suffer from catarrh. We pick out the survivors: Miles' M.G., Keen's Bristol, the leading Jaguar, Olivier's Porsche, Dickson's Triumph, one by one they pass the tribunes. The race is more than half over—barely. The scoreboard shows that just

over half the starters have abandonné. The light grows rapidly. Cotton and Beaulieux's Panhard is wheeled away to daylight retirement.

M.G. No. 41 (Miles and Lockett) calls at the pits. At this hour of the morning you might expect something less than efficiency. You don't get it. Full personnel are there, everything is checked, the car is refuelled and leaves in four minutes. Throughour, team manager Davis sits motionless behind the fire extinguisher, its nozzle trained on the fuel filler. Collins tears by in the leading Aston Martin, taking a beautiful line up under the bridge. He laps in 4min 35sec—about 110 m.p.h.—and is in third place. The Cunningham has port wine stains of fuel all over its pallid haunches.

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happy.

The yellow D-type of the Belgians Claes and Swaters is now running fourth and impressively. All the Jaguars, in fact, impress. At this stage of the race, with nine and a half hours to go, one begins to feel that most of the survivors can last out. If they have done so up to

now they have proved their mettle and it is not customary for there to be further heavy casualties. Porsche No. 37, in the incredibly good position of sixth in the Grand Prix d'Endurance, comes in and out at 6.35, and a moment afterwards the Osca gets away.

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As the rain stops the Rolt and Hamilton Jaguar is at the pits and is reminiscent of the Gonzalez Ferrari much later in the 1954 race. Hamilton jumps in but the car fails to leave the counter. The driver returns to the pit and the bonnet comes up again; at ten to seven it has been there a very long time—the gear box solid. The Cunningham, too, is left with only top gear. Collins, whose Aston Martin has been closing Valenzano's Maserati by about 20sec a lap since a quarter past six, succeeds in overtaking at three minutes to seven. He is now second to the Haw-





WET SECOND. Callins and Frère's Aston Martin—note the Borrani wheels with autside spake-flanges to give clearance for disc brakes—seemed to be going even better towards the end of the race than at the beginning. Its engine note was sweet and its road holding in rain, superb.



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At 7.05 Ivor Bueb relieves Hawthorn at the wheel of the leading Jaguar. At 7.12 a.m. the Rolt and Hamilton Jaguar officially retires with a score of 186 laps. The yellow-helmeted Paul Frère takes over the Aston Martin from Peter Collins at 7.30 a.m. precisely.

Now the race has taken on its Sunday shape. On ultimate distance most people are clear as to the possibilities. Given average luck, the Hawthorn and Bueb Jaguar should stay out in front, for it is four laps ahead of the Frère Aston Martin and the Valenzano and Musso Maserati, both fighting hard. Frère, indeed, is really pressing the Aston. The Jaguar leads on performance index also, but the Porsche is coming up rapidly in second place. Porsches are remarkable by any standards; the Bristols, Triumphs and M.G.s are putting up a reliable showing for Britain. Correct appraisal of the smallest classes must await the performance index at the end of the race, and the lone Frazer-Nash in twelfth position earns respect (Becquart and Stoop). In spite of Frère's efforts—he is lapping in shin 32.5aec—the Maserati has established itself in second place and the gap has widened considerably. The clock now stands at 8.20 and the flags of the nations are streaming south-east before a shrewd

nor'-wester that bites into the bones of those who have not slept. M.G. Number 41 is called in, and again the pit drill is almost impeccable. American Ken Miles paces nervously, arms hugging himself to keep warm. Now he has jumped down and is in the car-away—and the pit settles into calm again.

POSITIONS AFTER 16 HOURS

1. Jaquar (Hawthorn and Bueb), 209 laps; 2 Maserat (Humso and Valenasan), 205 laps; 5. Asto Martin (Collins and Frère), 205; 4. Jaquar (Clae and Swaters), 205; 5. Forsche (Polensky an Frankenberg), 193; 6. Porsche (Gléckier and Lukan) 199; 7. Prison (Wilson and Mayers), 198; 6. Bristo (Keen and Line), 187; 9. Forsche (Seichi an Milboux), 106; 10, Bristol (Waldom and Fairman)

CLASSIFICATION ON INDEX OF PERFORMANCE

1. Pursche (Polensky and Prankenberg). Sgure of merit 1.265; 2. Jaquar (Hawthorn and Buch). 1.264 Martin (Collins and Prère). 1.251; 5. Forsche (Glockler and Lukan). 1.245; 6. Jaquar (Claes and Swaters). 1.265; 7. Porsche (Seidel and Milhoux) 1.222; 8. Bristol (Wilson and Mayers). 1.125; 9. D.B. (Cornet and Mongin). 1.195; 10. Bristo D.B. (Cornet and Mongin). 1.195; 10. Bristo

According to our stop-watches, the Maserati closed upon the leading Jaguar by 11sec last lap. Is this a big challenge? There are four laps and lmin 14sec between them.

Yes, the gap is now four laps and 59sec. Will the Jaguar pit signal the D-type to speed up?

Signals out. The gap is down to four laps and 49.4sec. Next lap the odd

aeconds are 43.6. Then 38.9. The Jaguar seems to be staving off the threat, though the gap continues to close slowly. By 9.20 the odd seconds have disappeared and there are four large in it exactly.

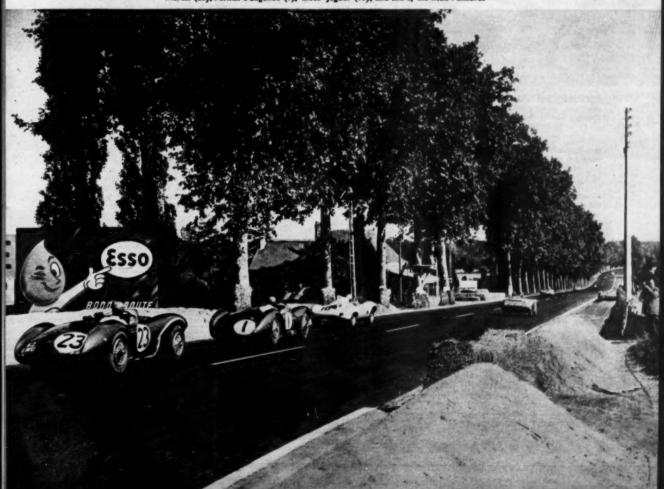
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At 9.17 the Lund M.G. comes into the pits with its nearside tyre screaming against the twisted bodywork resulting from a bump. The mechanic removes a wheel and hammers desperately with a copper-headed hammer. The cross-eyed head lamp sheds its component parts. It does not matter, this race must finish in daylight. A new wheel goes on and the car is away at 9.24, second driver Waeffler at the wheel. The Maserati has overtaken the Jaguar, thus reducing its lead to below four laps.

Three things: Hawthorn has taken over the lead car and looks like opening the gap again; the Offenhauser-engined Cunningham has been in the pits and left again, struggling along on that top gear and very few of its cylinders, and the Maserati has come in for a brief stop so that the driver could consult the pit. It is away again and the rain has suddenly begun to come down heavily. Familiar mist aprays ride up from the rear wheels.

The Cunningham stands forlornly at its pit, head lights reflected in the streaming track. No one is near it. Paul Frère hurrles through, slides under the Dunlop bridge, puts his foot down to get out of it and induces wheelspin. These are 1954

ENTRY INTO THE STRAIGHT. Mulsanne is approached downhill and round a tree-girt bend. Cars descending the gradient are: Collins' Aston Martin (23), Parnell's Lagonda (1), Cloes' Jaguar (10), and one of the little Panhards







FIRST DRIVE, FIRST HOME, Ivor Bueb's achievement was, perhaps, even greater than that of co-driver Hawthorn, because it was his first event in the works team

conditions over again. At last the Cun-ningham pit staff hope over the counter and wheels the car off to retirement. Bad luck! At 10.30 a.m. Peter Collins takes the Aston Martin over from Frère at a refuelling stop and crescendoes up through the gears, the rain and the grandstands.

The Stanguellini abandoned this morn-

At 10.42 both the Jaguar and the Maserati were in the pits, but whereas Hawthorn swept away in a very short time with a quick backward look, the red Maserati stayed behind. Pit movements were not encouraging. The engine sounded perfect so we assume that the sounded perfect so we assume that the transmission has gone. In fact, the clutch has seized. They tinker with it desultorily. So it is proving another Aston-Jaguar duel after all, with Collins three laps behind Hawthorn. The Belgian Jaguar is a further five laps back. It is 11.15, and there are four and three-quarter hours to go of this devastating evolutions test. endurance test.

The Maserati makes a lame effort to get away, fails after fifty yards and is pushed

back to the pit.

Now the shape of the index of performance results becomes more evident. Polensky and Frankenberg's Porache leads, the Collins Aston is second and



TRIUMPH. Three examples of stamina from Britain—the Triumphs which stayed the course as a team. Left to right: Dickson and Sanderson, Goodall and Brooke, Haddeley and Richardson.

Hawthorn third. Two more Porsches follow and then the Belgian Jaguar. The Cornet and Mougin D.B. is the most favourably placed of the little fellows to make a last-minute challenge.

Miles and Lockett's M.G., going beautifully and quietly, is lapping at about 85 m.p.h. in the streaming wet.

It is noon, and with the announcement of the official abandonment of the Maserati there are now only 23 cars left. Thirteen are British. Keen brings the Bristol 33 in because the rain spray is entering the carburettors. A piece of plastic tape is used-without much success-to seal off the bonnet air intake just above the three carburettors and the car is away in a minute or two. Hawthorn chases the sawn-off Cooper up the hill towards the Esses, with a Porsche behind, the three cars ghostly in a swirl of spray. Collins, following on, has his lights burning as a precaution.

POSITIONS AFTER 20 HOURS

Jaguar (Hawthorn and Bueb). 289 ham: 1 Martin (Collins and Prec) 255, 3. Jaguar Martin (Collins and Prec) 255, 3. Jaguar Henberg), 239; 5. Bristol (Wilson and Mayers; 6. Porsche (Beidel and Milhoux), 252; 4 tol (Keen and Line), 251; 8. Porsche (Glockle Lukan), 250; 9. Bristol (Wisdom and Patrasan; 1. 10, Praser-Nash (Beoquart and Boop), 21

CLASSIFICATION ON INDEX OF PERFORMANCE

1. Forsche (Polensky and Frankenberg), Sgure of erit 1.285; 2. Jaguar (Hawthorn and Bueb), 521; 3. Aston Martin (Oollins and Frere), 1.248; Porsche (Beidel and Milhoux), 1.218; 5. Porsche lockier and Lukan), 1.218; 6. Jaguar (Claes and enters), 1.210; 7. D.B. (Cornet and Mougin), 183; 6. Bristot (Wilson and Mayers), 1.178; 49, 1atol (Keen and Line), 1.170; 10, Porsche (Duntov d Veuillet), 1.59;

12.20 p.m.

Sensation! Porsche No. 66, speeding up the hill towards the Esses, begins to Such is the state of the waterlogged road that he waltzes gently up the gradient, on and on, bumping the retain-ing fer.ce. Yet he comes on round, the stove-in near-side front wing betraying escapade.

Wilson's Bristol comes in. The plugs are changed. Héry and Trouis' D.B. gets a routine refuelling. Mercifully, the rain has stopped. The Panhard twin engine of the D.B. chatters into life. The Bristol gets away with an unhappy hammer from the 2-litre unit. At a quarter past one we begin to think that the race is nearly over. Maybe it is, but the time left is about that occupied by a full Grand Prix

It is inevitable that this race should settle into something like monotony; perhaps as well in view of all that has hap-(Full results will be found on page 864)

pened and the vile weather. In a sense the cars now begin to play out time, but, unlike cricket, even this amount of rain is unlikely to stop play. The leading Jaguar is now five laps ahead of the Aston Martin. Anything can happen, of course, but both cars have stood twenty-two gruelling hours and should last the rest. Waeffler seems to doubt his M.G.'s ability to do so, for he comes in for a steering check, leaving again after the mechanics have satisfied him. His is the car that is damaged on the port bow.

3.10 p.m. The Cooper driven by Wadsworth and Brown comes into its pit and smoke pours from the engine compartment as the driver blips the throttle. Mechanics look at it and shrug, replace the bonnet. Five and shrug, replace the bonnet. Five minutes later the car moves off, haltingly, and will need nursing for these last threequarters of an hour.

Le Mans 1955 is slipping quietly into motor racing history—a sad chapter. Thirty-five minutes to go. Pit counters are lined, pit balconies

crowded. There is little colour left in this world of mackintoshes.

And comparatively few cars—21 out of

the original sixty . . . most of them

Martin, Claes the Belgian Jaguar.

Seventeen minutes to go. The Jaguar comes in. Hawthorn takes over.

It has stopped raining,
Carnation and gladioli bouquets are ready for the victors.

Six more minutes. Sixty seconds.

Jaguar . . . Aston Martin . . . Jaguar.





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ON TOW

It Requires More Skill to Drive the Broken-down Car Than the "Tag"

By J. R. DAVEY



OR a few years after the war the lucky owners of new models could laugh at those stuck with the old cars which carried a tow rope in the tool kit always and often appeared wearing it. But now that the starting handle is disappearing from so many current cars there isn't much in the age distinction these days; the old ones can be wound up.

Towing-and being towed-is a case for care; unskilled

towing can be very damaging to cars.

Chains, wire ropes or anything which is both immensely strong and lacking in "give" are to be avoided as the Braking by the towed car or taking up of the traction by the other at a moment when the rope is slack can cause that sudden shock which can tear a bumper or some more vital piece of a car from its moorings, and a thin rope or two or three doublings of clothes line are recom-mended to beginners. "That will break," says the possibly unskilled stranger you are helping, and so it will if he gives it a violent jerk. The remark usually reveals that you were wise to have a weak rope!

Rope does not take kindly to a sharp edge like that of some bumpers, and, if the point of attachment is apt to cut, a rolled newspaper or duster will prevent chafing. The towing strain should not be allowed to come on the knot or it will be jammed so tight that it will have to be cut later. So pass the rope round two or three times and make the simple knot shown in an illustration. In proprietary tow ropes there is usually some sort of non-jamming attachment.

Care should be the rule in positioning the point of fastening of the rope. If it is necessary to have it towards the side of one car it should be secured to a corresponding point

on the other. A bumper will probably be used unless the stylist has joined bumper and body with a sheet of metal; and as bumpers are not strong in the centre the tow will be to a point near the bracket or-better still-to the bracket itself. Overriders are usually weak. In the case of models with separate chassis and body, and especially with old cars, it is most important that such one-sided strains should be taken through a weak rope; for if the chassis is pulled out of true, which can happen, the rebuilding job is as expensive as that following a major crash.

When a central attachment is used a bumper, in bending, may pull in the chassis members. If a V arrangement of the rope is adopted it should be a narrow V, as a broad one

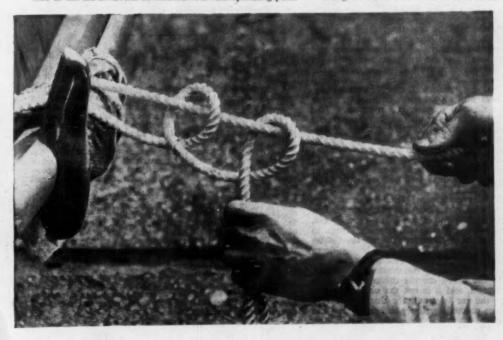
has more squeezing effect.

Modern integral construction cars are not nearly so vulnerable to this distortion danger. If they are damaged by towing or a bump, the effect is usually local. But the bumper may be so valanced by the stylist that it is impossible to pass a rope round it. The inside anchorage of suspension lower wishbones, not the outer ends, is then the best attachment. At the rear there is often nothing to tow with, and caravan and trailer owners may have to provide quite elaborate additions before they have somewhere to plant their towing eye.

A bumper bracket is the most hopeful possibility for towing another car and failing that the axle spring pad, but make sure that the straightened rope will clear panelling not only on the straight but also on corners. A tow rope should not be too long; about 12ft is right. Having hitched

He two cars together, we are ready to tow.

Being towed is a more skilled business than towing and



turns of the rupe round a bumper bracket take this simple knot will have



The over-rider looks massive and tempting, but is unsuitable for towing It will resist a blow, but against a pull there is only the thread and nut of a little bolt. The rope is round a bracket, and substantial padding is used to protect it where it makes a sharp turn over the bumper edge

ON TOW . . .

it is also more alarming, placing a greater strain on the driver. So unless person A has no idea of how to drive B's car, the more skilled of the two drivers should be in the towed car; if both are equally skilled, then the more iron-nerved.

A code of horn signals is agreed—the usual series of hoots for "please stop"; and, because the towed person is usually being taken up side streets to his home, and often has to navigate for his tug skipper, the usual marine signals. They are two short hoots for left-at-next-turning, and one hoot for a right turn. Or the tow can use his horn in any way to attract the tug's attention to a hand signal.

Take Up the Slack

When starting from rest the first time, the tug inches forward until the slack of the rope is taken up, and then gets the tow moving smoothly. But at all subsequent stops the rope remains tight; for throughout operations it is the following car that does the braking for both. The tug driver requests slowing or stopping by the usual Highway Code slowing down signals and, except in emergency, does not lend a hand with a light touch on his own brakes until he feels that those of the tow are in action. This applies particularly to hills of a gentle sort; but if steep ones must be descended—they should be avoided wherever possible—then it may be better to detach the rope and let the vehicles go separately to the bottom, or even with the towing vehicle hitched on at the back to lend the aid of its engine braking power. On long descents of a mile or more, proceeding separately may well be a relief and rest for both drivers.

Cleaned rear windows and screens, giving the second man the utmost help in seeing where both are going, are another useful precaution. It is difficult for a stiff-running car, with marked engine braking and soft, dragging tyres, to tow a car with the opposite characteristics, for the towing vehicle is always being over-run. Leaving the broken-down car in top gear introduces too much resistance, and even light braking applied continuously can overheat the drums.

To sum up: In the towed car the driver should have one dominating thought, and it is not the obvious one of not bumping into the car in front, for that is not very serious with two cars proceeding slowly and close. His aim should be to keep the tow taut and avoid the jerking which can wrench a chunk out of one or other car! The recommended weak rope is a safeguard against that.

The art of steering the second car is to avoid either a closer curve on a corner, or wandering out, but to follow as exactly as possible the first driver's line. One should not begin a turn when the driver of the towing vehicle does, but only on reaching the point where he turned. That is an over-simplification, of course, but it illustrates the principle. The tug driver must turn out early, and gradually, to pass a cyclist, and give warning with his indicator, for his tow is driving a little blind and cannot anticipate a swerve. Nor should the driver in front be in a hurry to turn in again, for he is in charge of a very long outfit—longer than a coach. And he must never play "last across" at a crossroads or an amber light!

a crossroads or an amber light!

Even the crudest "ON TOW" notice is of help to other road users, besides being a legal requirement, and if a very long rope must be used, which is wrong, tie a conspicuous

rag to its centre.

It has been made clear that jerking is the principal embarrassment. The author has lately been trying a tow rope made of nylon, and there was a quite remarkable amount of tough, springing "give" in this as compared with ordinary rope. The braking strength of quite a thin one was claimed to be 2 tons, so that it hardly met the recommendation of weakness. However, the springiness was most effective in damping out shocks, although some quite severe tests were made.

Starting Tows

An amateur tow is more often given by a neighbour to start a reluctant car than by a stranger to get home a brokendown one. Such a towed effort to start can be unsuccessful, for a car that has failed to start under its own efforts usually has an engine flooded with petrol, and towing in top, with

the choke out, makes the situation worse.

So first clear the flooded engine by a tow at low speed, in top gear, with the throttle wide open and the ignition switched off. This will clear manifold, cylinders, plugs and exhaust system; but it is really best to remove and dry plugs, to make sure of them. Then, when the start is attempted, pull out the choke with the engine turning at a speed rather over the cranking speed; but not too much faster than the speed for which the starting arrangements of the carburettor were designed. If the battery is very weak, the engine should be turning just fast enough for a charge to be seen passing across the ammeter.

Golden Milestone

BOOK to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of an organization might be very dull indeed, even to those who had an intimate interest in that field; to read Golden Milestone, produced to mark the anniversary of the Automobile Association, is to realize how absorbingly interesting can be an imaginative and well-marshalled approach to 50 years of activity in the world of motoring.

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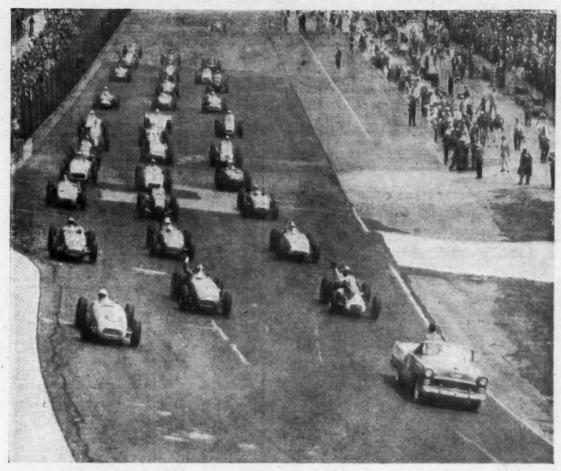
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SETTING THE PACE: The Chevrolet pace car leads the field into the south-west turn. The start was so slow that several drivers momentarily broke formation to prevent their plugs from fouling. Tony Bettenhausen in number 10 (centre of the front row) came in second

INDIANAPOLIS: Duel with Danger

THERE is little doubt that but for the tragic accident in which death flagged Bill Vukovich to a flaming halt on the 57th lap, he would have won the gruelling 500-mile Indianapolis classic race three years in a row. In 39 years only three drivers have pulled a hat-trick at the brickyard—Lou Meyer, Wilbur Shaw and Mauri Rose—but none managed the feat three consecutive times. There is a superstition about it among the men who yearly circle that treacherous course on the hair-trigger of disaster, chasing a fortune about as elusive as the ends of the rainbow. They say it can't be done—it's like trying to regain the world's heavyweight championship—and they will point to Bill Vukovich as one more example of what happens when you twist the devil's tail once too often.

Because of this supposed jinx, Lindsay Hopkins, owner of the Hopkins Special in which Vukovich had recorded third fastest qualifying time with a "real casy" 141.071 m.p.h., told me that only 11 of 32 rival drivers conceded that he might win again this year—and that grudgingly. One fact, however, stood out beyond question: the Hopkins Special was the best prepared car in the race, the most exactingly tuned. Vukovich's mechanics, Jim Travers and Frank Coon, were with him when he lost the 1952 race, owing to a broken steering link, and they nursed the Howard Keck Fuel Injection Special through its repeat victories in 1953 and 1954. These two modest, patiently polite fellows are, if not the two best brickyard mechanics, certainly among the ton four.

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Travers, in particular, is a perfectionist of terrifying exactitude. Nothing, absolutely nothing, is left to chance. When Travers joined the Hopkins stable he started work in January, tearing down the car to the last nut and bolt. The machine was not new. It was the 1954 Kurtis-Kraft C-type "roadster" in which

Pat O'Connor, driving under the Hopkins banner, was holding seventh place last year when he spun off the course and out of the race. But when Travers and Coon had finished their job the machine was better than new.

I spent several hours the night before the race talking to the crew and looking over this handsome, low-slung beast, finished in metallic blue with startling red upholstery. Everything had been magnafluxed twice—before and after qualification; every nut was safety wired; a brand-new crankshaft had just been installed as a routine precautionary measure. You could have eaten off the spotless, gleaming "Offy" engine, offset and canted at 38 deg for better weight distribution and lower frontal area. Lovingly they drained the fuel tank so as not to impose unnecessary overnight loads on the critical torsion bar setting. Yet, barely 16 hours later, the machine was a flaming wreck, shattered and

twisted beyond reclaim. Worst of all, it had taken with it possibly the greatest driver ever to master that musderous An enigmatic fellow, Bill brickyard. Vukovich; sallow, snappy-eyed, yet with a dead-pan countenance that masked an irresistible determination. A Scrooge masked with words among strangers, but always ready with an amusing quip for those he knew. We asked him how he rated his chances with the new machine.
"Makes no difference what you win it ln," he said. "All these cars turn left.
If you turn right, that's when you're in

Perched in the press box, atop the lofty grandstand, I saw the sudden, cruel pillar of smoke drifting skyward on the pillar of smoke drifting skyward on the back stretch, bare seconds after the yellow caution light came on. Directly opposite, with his name neatly painted on the whitewashed pit wall, was Vukovich's pit. The blaring, cacophonous subblic address system, always laggard and vague in announcing accidents, was silent for an interminable time as the brightly had mechanic grant. time as the brightly hued machines, garlanded around the course, maintained positions at reduced speed with subdued growls. No. 4 was long overdue and at first Vukovich's devoted crew peered wonder-ingly up the straightaway. Then someone must have brought the news by telephone. The expressions of those men were unforgettable. For one paralysing instant they stood there like small boys, utterly bewildered by a sudden thrashing

for something they hadn't done. And

Viewed from any angle, shorn of its tracing elements, this year's 500 was even less to write about than in former years. All the traditional elements of carnival were present. The same hawkers in the same grotesque chequered caps, adverassortment of junky souvenirs. perennial midget cars, whirling around the banked track across the street, sounding like mechanical toys that someone was rewinding at intervals. And, of course, Mr. Lawrence Biscaglia, of Long Beach, California—a seemingly normal, grey-haired man with cobalt blue eyes, who, in between waiting for the Speedwho, in between waiting for the Speed-way gates to open, works as a tyre re-groover. This year Mr. Biscaglia arrived on April 18, three days earlier than usual, complete with his weary 1933 De Soto van and his frisky toy fox terrier Wiggles, which can now yawn, sneeze, stretch, shake hands and also play the

What do they come to see, those 160,000 "railbirds" who yearly flock to the Speedway from every corner of the United States? The small minority United States? The small minorary of true racing enthusasts drawn to India-napolis long ago tired of the dull uniformity offered by a virtual monopoly featuring Kurtis-Kraft chassis; 41-litre, four-cylinder, double-cam, 16-valve, Meyer and Drake engines with Hilborn Travers fuel injection, producing 330 b.h.p. at 5,500 c.p.m.; Joe Hunt magnetos of Bendix origin; Champion sparking plugs and peculiarly moulded Firestone tyres. Said Bill Corley, a veteran autoyres. Said Bill Corley, a vertran at the motive engineer who started at the speedway back in 1925 when Pete de motive engineer who Paolo won with a Duesenberg: outld close your eyes, lift any engine out of any of these cars and drop it into prac-tically anyone else's chassis—and there wouldn't be a mile an hour difference between them."

He meant that the phenomenal rise in average speeds, from 114 m.p.h. in 1946 to 130 m.p.h. last year, is the outcome not of torsion bars or cumningly contrived tyre treads but of suicidal nerve on the part of the drivers. So tenuous and critical has the control factor become while desperate men literally skate their cars around those treacherous banked turns at speeds 50 m.p.h. higher than they were intended for, that a gust of wind or a mere sneeze from the engine is enough to throw them into uncontrollable spins.

Storm Clouds

If that is what the fans enjoy, they had their quota this year, during qualifications as well as the race. The three qualifying weekends which began on May 14 gusty, showery weather produced a fantastic crop of skids involving six drivers, two of whom—Len Duncan (McNamara Special) and Paul Russo Wolcott Special)-wrecked their cars. In Russo's case, more was the pity because his machine was one of the only two supercharged entries. The other, the ill-starred Novi Special, also quit when a pinion gear sheared in practice and fractured the front-drive casing. Veteran Manuel Ayulo, second ranking American professional driver, was killed in practice on May I6 when his Schmidt Special hit the south-west wall at 139 m.p.h. Three other promising entries which might have infused a little interest into the proceedings did not show up. They were the Planacircle Special—a machine powered by a species of internal combustion by a species of internal combustion rurbine; the four-wheel drive Thorne Special, with a six-cylinder, twin-cam engine; and the Bardahl Ferrari—a Kurtis-Kraft chassis powered by one of the new six-cylinder engines from Modena, bored out to 4.4 litres and producing a theoretical 400 bh.p.

What remained was an appropriation

What remained was an agglomeration What remained was an agglomeration distinguished mainly by colour, such as the heliotrope John Zink Special which won the race. The field consisted of 19 so-called "roadsters"—17 of them by Kurtis-Kraft and the remaining two by Ed Kuzma and A. J. Wilson; and 14 dirtrack cars mainly by Kurtis-Kraft. Nothing but Offy engines, of course. The two streamlined machines—the Blue Sumar and the yellow Belond—both with cockpit bubbles and elaborate fairings, Blue distinguished themselves mainly by their slowness. The Sumar, which was damaged in the multiple crash, had to shed its wheel fairings to find enough speed to qualify. Neither machine used the cockpit

qualify. Neither machine used the cockpit canopy. As Frank Kurtis smilingly put it: "We haven't yet built a left-handed wind turnel. That was the trouble." Though rain held off on race day, it was miserably cold with an overcast of forbidding clouds. The drum majorettes of the Purdue University Band, clad in scanty costume with bare arms and legations of the purdue with bare arms and legations are been freezing to death. The must have been freezing to death. The musicians arranged themselves to spell the name "Shaw," and there was a minute's silence for a gallant gentleman whose absence this year was felt as much as his



DESTINED FOR DISASTER: Vukovich, later to be involved in a tragic accident, takes to the grass to bypass McGrath (in number 3) on the inside of the south-west turn. These two drivers truded phaces five times during the first 28 laps, for outpacing the field

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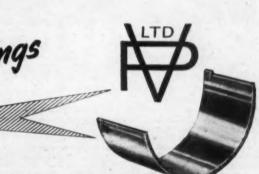
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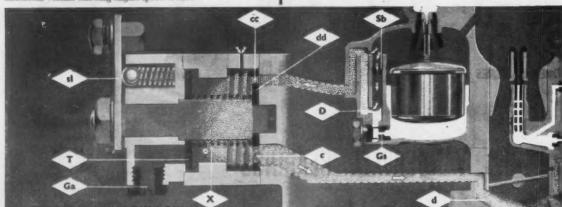
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dynamic personality dominated the pro-

ceedings in the past.

The Chevrolet pace car, a shiny red and cream convertible, was so slow getting away that many drivers impatiently revved their engines to prevent the plugs fouling. From the outset it was obvious that by far and away the two fastest conwere Vukovich and McGrath, whose Hinkle Special had set a new qualification record of 142.580 m.p.h. and a torrid new record lap of 143.793 m.p.h.

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Revealing his strategy beforehand, smiling McGrath, with those startling cotton-hued eyebrows, simply said: "I'll go as hard as I can for as long as I can." He did precisely that, jumping his cream machine into the lead on the first lap, hotly pursued by Vukovich. For three laps he came bombing down the straight at a tremendous speed, easing off for the south-west turn at the penultimate second. But smoke was pouring our of his exhaust But smoke was pouring out of his exhaust from unseated piston rings and Vukovich inexorably closed the gap, until on the fourth lap, an echoing roar from the crowd heralded the fact that the blue car was now ahead.

Vukovich led by a slender two seconds from the fourth to the 15th lap, when McGrath overtook him, but on the next lap Vukovich was back in front, having lapped Shorty Templeman's Central lapped Shorty Templeman's Central Excavating Special in one of the quickest lappings on record. Vukovich widened the gap a little, but McGrath clung to him like a leech, and when on the 25th lap the pair overtook more slow traffic, he contrived once again to squeeze by as they came roaring down the straight, neck and neck.

That was McGrath's last try. On lap 28 he finally ceded to Vuky, who from then on steadily pulled away until at 125 miles he was a clear 20 seconds ahead. Vukovich set a new 50-lap record of last year. Next time around he lapped seventh place man Walt Faulkner in the Merz Special. Ten miles later McGrath retired with ignition trouble and on the 57th lap Vukovich was killed, trying to avoid a three-car pile-up with which he was in no way concerned. Travelling at perhaps 140 m.p.h. the Hopkins Special ploughed into the heavy timber of the outside guard rail, straddled the rail for 200 yards, then turned end over end five times. The wrecked machine landed times. The wrecked machine landed upside down and burst into flames. Vukovich, trapped in the furnace, was beyond reach or help.

This was too much even for the acci-

dent-hungry crowd and the remainder of the race flopped into a dull anti-climax, even though disaster held one more kick in store. On the 171st lap Cal Niday, an amazingly agile driver despite his artificial leg, struck the north-west wall. His D-A Lubricants Special caught fire as it bounded into the infield and Niday was removed to hospital in a critical condition with head injuries and burns.

Meanwhile, behind the leaders a be-wildering shuffle had been in progress since early in the race. First retirement was Jimmy Reece's Malloy Special, which spun out with a broken connecting rod on the 10th lap; last casualty was Don Freeland (Estes Special) on lap 178 with gear box trouble. Freeland held second place at 300 and 400 miles. In between came Freddie Agabashian's fantastic gyrations when his Federal Engineering Special six times emulated

a top on the back straight; and Art Cross' 168th lap spin on the north-east turn immediately preceding his retirement. A big-end bearing let go on the Belanger Special while he held second place—a Special while he held second place—a bitter blow; but so certain was Cross of his ailment that he drove straight past his pit into the garage area, without bothering to notify the crew.

There was drama enough in the battle between the runners-up tagging a full minute behind the leaders. Chief parti-cipants were cowboy Jimmy Bryan (Dean minute behind the leaders. Van Lines Special); eventual winner Bob Sweikert in the heliotrope John Zink Special; Tony Bettenhausen (Chap-man Special); Pat O'Connor (Ansted Rotary Special); Art Cross, Don Freeland and Sam Hanks (Jones and Maley Special).

At 100 miles Sweikert was third, Hanks Bryan fifth and Cross eighth. Fifty miles later, with the track cleared of wreckage, these positions underwent drastic change. Bryan zoomed into the lead past Sweikert; and Cross rocketed from eighth to third place, taking advantage of a pit stop by Hanks. Bryan led from the 150- to the 225-mile mark when fuel injection trouble forced him out, letting Sweikert into first place, with

Cross breathing down his neck.
At this point Johnny Parsons (Trio Brass Special) benefiting from a rash of pit stops which involved eleven cars in three laps, slipped into third place, but this tenure was short lived. Some 30 miles later Parsons came in for tyres and fuel, and on the 120th lap retired with smoke pouring out of the engine. This smoke pouring out of the engine. This moved Freeland up to third, with Cal Niday, Pat O'Connor and Bettenhausen tagging him. Sweikert's 34sec margin over Cross and Freeland was not such Sweikert's 34sec margin that he could afford a 49sec pir stop. Accordingly, Cross took over with Free-land on his heels and Sweikert dropped third position. Behind him thundered the persistent O'Connor and diminutive Walt Faulkner in his Merz Engineering Special, No. 77. But Sweikert, seeing the pot of gold, began lapping at 137 m.p.h. and at the 400-mile point he was back in the lead, followed by Freeland, Cross, Bettenhausen, O'Connor and Niday.

From then to the chequered flag he was never challenged. The retirements of Freeland and Cross, and a belated four-minute pit stop by O'Connor to rectify a leaking fuel line, hoisted Bettenhausen into second finishing place, a lap and a half behind. Jimmy Davis (Barand a half behind. Jimmy Davis (Bardahl Special), who captured third share of the jackpot, was quoted as a 20 to 1 outsider before the race; fourth finlsher Johnny Thompson, a Scotsman, driving the late Manuel Ayulo's second-string car, a Schmidt Special dirt-track machine, rated odds of 33 to 1. Fifth place man Walt Faulkner showed in the book at 16 to 1. The remaining five places were taken by Andy Linden (Massaglia Special), Al Herman (Martin Brothers' Special), the luckless Pat O'Connor, Jimmy Daywalt (Sumar Special) and Pat Flaherty (Dunn Engineering Special)

Flaherty (Dunn Engineering Special). Sweikert drove an intelligent, steady race, sparing his tyres and conserving fuel. He was never lower than fifth in the entire 500 miles. Yet, had Vukovich and McGrath survived, none of these drivers would have come within two laps of them. of them. JOHN BENTLEY.

INDIANAPOLIS: Streamlined Début

E have just witnessed the first serious attempt to use stream-lined bodies in the Indianapolis 500-mile race. In view of the increasing interest in all-enveloping bodywork in European and British road racing (both G.P. and sports car competition), I thought British racing enthusiasts might like to know how the first experiments turned out over here. The two streamlined cars—the Sumar Special driven by Jimmy Daywalt and the Belond car of Jim Rathmann—were disappointing, on the surface at least. Neither showed any unusual turn of speed at any time. The Belond car had engine trouble and toured in to finish; most of the streamlining was stripped off the Sumar two weeks before the race, and it managed 9th place.

But now lets go behind the scenes. Perhaps it would be well to establish e physical characteristics of the Indianapolis track so that we can get an idea of just what speeds are involved. Basically it's a rectangular track with a lap length of just 2½ miles on the pole. The main straightsways are 3,301ft long, and the two short "chutes" at each end and the two short "chutes" at each end run 660ft; the four turns are struck on a radius of 840ft and are banked 16.7 deg. The surface is smooth asphalt except for a stretch of the original bricks in front of the main grandstand, left for sentimental reasons. The current lap record is 143.79 m.p.h., set this year by Jack McGrath in his 270 Offy-powered Kurtis "roadster."

Now it will be obvious that this is a true "speedway" in every sense of the

word. With modern tyres and chassis sct-ups, the fastest boys will average 131-132 m.p.h. over the full 90 deg of the turns at the ends of the long straights (less on the other two, since they come in at lower speeds). The slower boys will range down to about 115 m.p.h. in the The peak speed reached on the main straights will run anywhere from 150 to over 170 m.p.h. (McGrath reached 173 m.p.h. on his record lap). A typical speed range over a full lap at Indy might be 125 to 160 m.p.h.

Promise

So what will streamlining do for our lap average under these conditions? At first glance it looks like a pretty good Any reduction in air drag would be bound to increase acceleration out of the turns and allow a somewhat higher peak speed to be reached on the straights. When we get to analyzing it, however, things begin to look a little different. For one thing, the fully streamlined Sumar car weighed approximately 200 lb more than a conventional-bodied roadster. If we assume the reduction in air drag is 35 per cent (based on a 50 per cent reduction in drag coefficient, but the inevitably larger frontal area), and if we assume an all-up weight of 2,300 lb for the streamliner compared with 2,100 for the conventional car . . . a little slide-rule slipping shows that the actual state of seedlestics compared to the actual state of seedlestics compared to the actual state of seedlestics openion. the actual rate of acceleration coming out of the turns at 125 m.p.h. with full throttle would be only some 5 per cent greater with the streamliner! (This is

assuming typical values for gear ratio, torque, drag coefficients and suchlike and neglecting rotating inertia.) This gain is nothing to get excited about.

As the car picked up speed down the traight the effect of the streamlining would theoretically become more pronounced. At 160 m.p.h. the streamliner would be accelerating nearly half as fast again as the conventional car. But, since the actual rate of acceleration would be relatively low, the streamliner wouldn't be pulling away very fast. The net effect of the lower air drag over the full lap, when relative weights are taken into account, is considerably less than you would expect at first glance. If the would expect at first glance. Indy straights were longer, so that the cars could reach their true maximum speeds and hold it for a few seconds, the speeds and hold it for a few seconds, the streamliner would have a much greater advantage. As it is, the cars are still accelerating at a substantial rate (say, 0.1 g or better) when they have to be shut off for the turns. This definitely minimizes the effect of wind resistance. This has all been paper theory. but it was borne out in practice at Indy. As a matter of fact, neither the fully streamlined Sumar nor the Belond car showed any appreciable increase in acceleration or peak speed as compared with conventional cars, according to all

with conventional cars, according to all

drivers and mechanics.

And then, of course, there are certain their practical problems one must consider when a streamlined body is used for racing: (1) will it be aerodynamically will be a considered of the c racing: (1) will it be serodynamically stable at speed in a crosswind? (2) will the reduced wind resistance overload the brakes? (3) will tyre wear be increased prohibitively by not having an air blast directly on the tyres? (4) how will be driven reach when shrouded in this the driver react when shrouded in this new kind of bodywork? Here's how these

things worked out for us:
Stability.—All people concerned with
the Indianapolis streamliners said both cars were rock-steady on the straights. There was apparently no aerodynamic stability problem at all. Tracking was said to be as steady as on any conventional car, and there was no pronounced tendency to wander in a crosswind. The

Sumar job was bothered by excessive nose lift at speeds over 140 m.p.h. at first, but this was remedied merely by changing the "rake" or pitch of the chassis on the the "rake" or pitch of the chassis on the springs. I recall that Auto-Union experimented with fully streamlined bodies on the Rheims circuit in 1933, and abandoned the project when the cars proved unstable (one crashed). This was definitely not a factor at Indy.

Braking.-Drivers admitted that there was noticeably less deceleration with closed throttle on the streamlined cars, and that somewhat more use of the brakes was required when lapping at maximum speed. However, understand that brakes are not the make-or-break factor at Indianapolis that they are in road racing. Many drivers in conventional cars never touch their brakes when lapping as high as 140 m.p.h.! At normal race "cruising" speeds of 132-136 m.p.h. nobody uses brakes except in traffic emergencies—and then only for a second or two. We don't need to use disc brakes over here, having no fade problems; conventional shoe-brakes are preferred because the lighter unsprung weight helps cornering.

No Problem

So it is with the streamliners; they had to use the brakes a little more on their four qualifying laps (10 miles), but this is no problem at present race speeds. As a matter of fact, when you take into account the effect of engine friction when the throttle is closed on deceleration, you find that the total retarding force (with brakes off) of the streamlined car at 160 m.p.h. is only some 20 per cent less than on the conventional body with higher air drag. So braking doesn't appear to be a serious limitation on the use of streamlined bodies at Indy, at least for several

Tyre Wear.—This is a critical factor at Indianapolis. The four relatively sharp corners every lap, taken at speeds over 110 m.p.h., grind off rubber like so much or type cords showing through on the 2,600 lb supercharged Novi after only 10 miles of qualifying at 139 m.p.h.! This car is especially hard on tyres.

Just how important that cooling blast of air is on exposed tyres I can't say for

The streamliner devotees claimed that tyre tread temperatures, measured after fast runs, were not appreciably However, the evidence suggests higher. However, the evidence suggests considerably increased tyre wear. The Sumar car had the cowling stripped off the wheels in the race, so wouldn't be a fair comparison; but the Belond, with the rear wheels shrouded, got only 95 miles out of the first set of tyres at an average speed below 130 m.p.h. (they were having engine bothers)—whereas the others were averaging 140 miles at speeds over 135. There may have been extenuating circumstances in the pits that I don't know about, but it certainly looks on the surface as if the added weight of the car and the shrouding of the rear tyres were combining to boost tyre wear consider-ably. We'll know more next year.

Driver Reaction.—I'm convinced this was the key behind the removal of the fenders from the Sumar streamliner. Only those who have driven racing cars can appreciate the full importance of being able to see the front wheels on a corner. You sight on them against the bonnet line to hold the proper "groove." With nothing but an expanse of smooth sheetmetal out in front of you, you lose the feel of your machine—can't detect its exact attitude at every instant. I imagine it would be something like trying to drive the old Auto-Union rear-engine cars, sitting up in the nose with most of the mass behind you. It's hard to get used to.

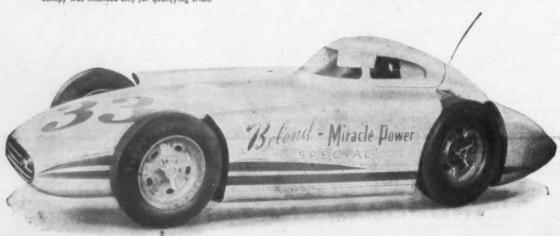
Another rather disconcerting aspect of

driving an all-enveloping body is that you can't judge your speed so closely by the wind noise. I don't know how important this is in G.P. road racing, but it's a big factor on a speedway like Indianapolis. The wind noise and buffeting on the driver accelerating up the straight is a more reliable indicator of the proper shut-off point than landmarks.

All the Way

The Belond group foresaw all these driver difficulties and left the front wheels exposed, with the cowling picking up just behind the tyre line. This helped, but I gather it was still no dream to drive. The Sumar boys, on the other hand, went all the way and covered the wheels right up (except the sides, for

Streamlining of the Reland Miracle Power Special. The cockbit canopy was intended only for qualifying trials





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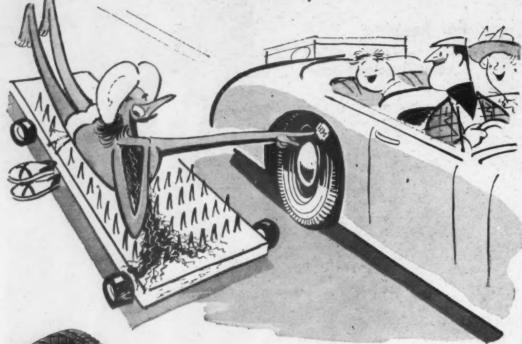
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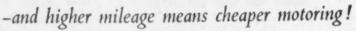
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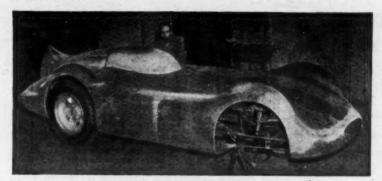
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The Kurtis streamlined shell is conventional nowadays to eyes conditioned by European racegoing

tyre changing). Driver Jimmy Daywalt wouldn't admit that he was really uneasy in the car, but this was the obvious con-clusion on the basis of all evidence. His best lap speed, really pushing, was 136 m.p.h. with full body—and this jumped immediately to 139 when they stripped the wings! The head mechanic on the project gave other reasons for the removal of wings. removal of wings. He said that a com-bination of aerodynamic lift and engine torque reaction when the throttle was

punched coming out of the turns caused the left front wheel to lift dangerously. He felt that the trouble might have been solved if they had had time to experiment with side wheel coverings. I can't vouch for this reasoning, though it makes sense... but it's still my opinion that driver reaction was the main reason behind the "de-streamlining" of the Sumar Special.

Apart from any possible speed advan-tage, the only other important point in

favour of streamlining at Indy would be the reduced pounding on the driver over the 500-mile distance owing to less wind noise and buffeting. Both of these cars were beautifully ventilated, and the drivers say it's just like driving down the street in a Cadillac! With driver fatigue becoming an increasingly important factor in the Indy race, this point could loom

larger as time goes on.

So what of the future of streamlined cars at Indianapolis? I can assure you that there are no long faces in either the Belond or Sumar camps today. Nobody expected anything of these strictly ex-perimental cars on their first time out; they were delighted even to qualify. they were delighted even to qualify. Furthermore—and this is important—both sponsors are thoroughly convinced that streamlined bodies are definitely the coming thing at Indy. They may be rushing things a little, but they're certain that they'll be in on the ground floor! You'll see these cars back again next year and I'm sure there will be more. The time may come when care will be The time may come when cars will be able to skim through the Indy turns at 140-plus m.p.h., and maybe get up to 190 on the straights. Under these conditions streamlining would be considerably more attractive. Tyre wear will continue to be the big headache, but who knows what new developments we'll see ROGER HUNTINGTON, A.S.A.E.

PIERRE LEVEGH: An Epilogue

HE 1952 race at Le Mans. Pierre Levegh, nephew of one of the pioneer race drivers of the turn of the century, had a 4½-litre Talbot-Lago, with which he had modest hopes despite the strong competition he knew he would have to meet from Mercedes. A semiindependent—for he had only an agent's attachment to Talbot—he was not altogether satisfied with his car. A new racing crankshaft had been produced, but it had been decided that the standard model would meet all requirements, and it was with the feeling that things might have been better for him that Levegh took the start.

Night had settled down on the circuit when Levegh's attentive ear suddenly detected abnormal engine vibration. He slackened speed, listened anxiously, then decided that one of the crankshaft beardecided that one of the crankshaft bearings had gone. His diagnosis was correct. One of the bolts on the central crankshaft bearing had fractured and fallen into the sump, without causing any damage. It was 11 p.m., only seven of the twenty-four hours had elapsed, and there remained 17 hours of hard driving sheed of him. ahead of him.

In the darkness Pierre Levegh thought it out calmly. There was engine vibra-tion, of that there could be no doubt. from, of that there could be no added Further trouble might develop, and probably would develop. But he had the lead and the faint hope that the engine would hold out until the end of the twentyfourth hour.

"If I stop," he told himself, "and turn the car over to my team-mate it will be known that my engine is crippled; the Mercedes team will speed up and the race will be lost. There is only one hope. I must drive to the end and keep my mouth shut." The time came to change drivers, but Levegh pushed his team-mate saide with the remark, "I am going on."
"Fool," was the general comment.
"He thinks he can drive twenty-four

hours without help. He is just throwing the race away to the Germans."

But Levegh remained silent. On Sunday morning his rev counter ceased to operate, a fact which did not escape the attention of his mechanics when the car came into the pits for fuel and oil. But only Levegh was aware that engine vibra-tion had increased and that in all probability the crankshaft had begun to frac-

However, he was leading; his lead was substantial and with careful handling his car might hold out to the end. It was most essential that nobody outside should have the least suspicion of what was

really happening.

By two o'clock on Sunday afternoon Levegh had such a lead that it appeared impossible for the Germans to catch him. slowed down a little; he listened to the beat of his engine almost in agony. Would it go to the end? He doubted it, but hoped for the best. Most important of all, nobody outside should have an

inkling of his trouble—his distress.

Three o'clock on Sunday afternoon.
Only one hour to go. The Talbot had outrun all its rivals and had such a lead that it could afford to cruise around and still come in ahead. In the Press stand we had started our final reports, centred around the exploit of Pierre Levegh, leaving blanks for the total distance and the

average speed.

Fifty minutes to go and the Talbot pulled into the pits; Levegh staggered out, fell into the arms of his wife and burst into tears. The crankshaft had broken, the car was a wreck and the man who had so tenderly nursed it nearly twice round the clock had broken down with emotion. Then the storm broke out. This Levegh, this silent, tight-lipped Prenchman sought to do something that no man had ever accomplished. He imagined that he of all men could drive at racing speeds for twenty-four consecu-



tive hours. He had no rev counter; he was unnecessarily racing his engine; he was worn out, exhausted by a super-human effort dictated by his inherent pride. He had made a gift of the first

prize to the German team.

Not a word passed his lips. The flood of criticism swept over him, leaving him apparently indifferent. The rules were changed to make it impossible for any man to attempt to drive throughout the twenty-four hours. Anthony Lago carried the broken bearing bolt, with the fracture clearly visible, in his pocket for a couple of years and presented it as the explana-tion of the failure of his car to win the But of the heroism of the driver, his stubborn determination, the agony he endured hour after hour, not a syllable was revealed. It is only now that he has gone—his final gesture before he passed into eternity being to raise his arm to warn his team-mate Fangio of the danger which lay immediately ahead—that the story of the silent hero can be told.

W. F. BRADLEY.

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Brands Hatch: Colin Davis Dominates 500s

NEW 1,200 c.c. RECORD BY BRANDON IN THE HALSEYLEC

POSTPONED start gave a dry A track for most of the racing at the British Racing and Sports C.C.'s meeting at Brands Hatch on June 12, but heavy rain swept like a curtain across the heavy rain swept like a curtain across the circuit during the finals. On the soaked track, Colin Davis won the main 500 c.c. final in a drive that was steady, swiish and very fast, with a substantial lead over Don Parker (who had crashed in practice and worked overnight repairing his car), and other top class drivers of the Davis anticipated and humoured everything that the little car wanted to mis-do. In the earlier heat, he had had another fine drive; he stalled on the start-

another fine drive; he stalled on the starting line, and was last in a large field, but fought his way up to third place and qualification for the final.

In heat I A. V. Cowley, R. J. Barrett (Cooper-Nortons), and J. Brown, with the new lightweight Ray Martin car, ran and finished in that order. The Martin car had a lot of acceleration and the second heat emphasized the importance of this quality at Brands, with its short straights and quite steep gradients. From the top of the new and uncompleted grandstand, from which the whole track save 100 yards is visible, the sight of an entry so evenly spaced out round the entire circuit evenly spaced out round the entire circuit

in a short race was remarkable! The "consolation" final was a proces-

sion for the first three cars, with the field quite a way behind, for in this race the rain arrived and prevented too much enterprise. The final for those who ran fifth to tenth in the heats was enlivened by a little football, played on the touch-line by N. Veronique with his crash helmet when, immediately after stealing the lead from Dr. Marks, his Martin-Norton failed.

Sports Cars

The 1,200 c.c. sports car race should have been dominated by the Coventry-Climax-engined cars, and one did winthe little Halseylec, with its four independently sprung corners, Cooper-style, and pretty faired body. It was swept round in great style by Eric Brandon. H. P. Deschamps, with a similarly engined Lotus, lay a good second; but attacking behind was one of those theoretically impossible Elva Fords, noteworthy in which are the L.R.G. modificaworthy in which are the L.R.G. modifica-tions, overhead inlet valve conversion and four Amal carburettors. This class is

developing very well, with good entries.

Brandon repeated his success by entering the same car and winning the 1,500 c.c. event, breaking his own class's lap record with 68.05 m.p.h. in the process. (Ivor Bueb, Cooper-Climax, was the pre-

ious holder). In this race were various vious holder). In this race were various M.G.-engined cars, and the ex-Colin Chapman Lotus. The last-named, driven well by A. J. Nurse, seemed to be attacked by a hopping, snaking tendency on the bends. The Elva of Low did even better in this larger-car class, running second.

The Triumph TR2 and Austin-Healey

event was not well supported. The former cars seemed better suited to the winding

RESULTS

Fewnuia 3 heats.—Heat 1: 1. Cooper-Norton (A. J. Cowley), 67.55 m.p.h.; 2. Cooper-Norton (R. J. Barrett); 3. Martin-Norton (J. Brown). 10 [aps. Heat 2: 1. Cooper-Norton (R. K. Tyrrell). 65.1 m.p.h.; 2. Cooper-Norton (D. W. Heath); 5. Kieft-Norton (D. Parker). 60.3 m.p.h. 10 [aps. Heat 2: 1. Kieft-Norton (D. Parker). 60.3 m.p.h. 10 [aps. Tooper-Norton (O. C. H. Davis). 10 [aps. Formula 3: J.A.P., 2. Cooper (H. C. Taylor); 5. Staride (- Manning). 10 [aps. 2. Cooper (H. C. Taylor); 5. Staride (- Manning).

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AIR BRAKING
THE LE MANS POSITION
TOURIST TROPHY

So the air brake, which Mercedes tried on a 300SL saloon practice car at Le Mans three years ago, was used in last weekend's event; and there was strong opinion in some quarters that this was carrying things too far . . . that it was not in keeping with sports car racing. The trouble, in fact, goes much farther back than the introduction of the brake, which is but a ramification of the present Le Mans position. So long as there is no restriction whatever on the speeds which may be reached by the fastest cars, I can see no reason to raise eyebrows at the methods used to slow them.

There is no doubt that the brake itself is a success. It consists of a 20inch high flap, running the whole width
of the car behind the cockpit and
hinged along its after edge. Hydraulic
rams, operated by a lever placed above
the gear change, do the rest, aircraft
fashion. Incidentally, an automatic
retraction device was tried during practice, which operated when the downward change into second gear was
made. (A technical appraisal of this
and other design features of the Le
Mans cars will be published in next
week's issue.) The drivers of the cars
could not have spoken more highly of
the device and of its possibilities.
Efficiency is such that Moss, who had
once during practice forgotten to lower
the flap, tried to accelerate away from
Mulsanne corner and found the car so
dead that he thought "Good heavens,
Pve blown it up this time."

Sudden hard braking from high speeds is liable to crack the Mercedes brake drums so the flap is used in conjunction with very light initial braking—just sufficient pressure to bring the linings into contact with the drums and warm them up; subsequently the brakes can be applied hard. At the end of the flat-out Mulsanne straight the Ferrari brake lights were going on at around the 500-metre marker post and the Jaguars' a little later. Moss' lights were not starting even to flicker with the beginning of the warming-up process, until the 300-metre post, full braking coming still later. Incidentally, Le Mans is not particularly hard on brakes as circuits go, having long straights following the corners, which allow things to cool down. The



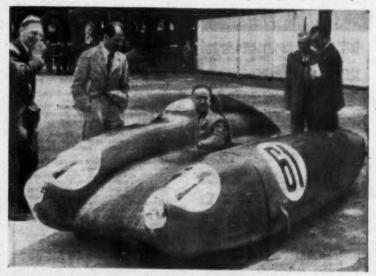
Unfamiliar and uncanny, at first sight, the effective Mercedes-Benz air broke aroused considerable controversy during the practice days before the Le Mans race

effect of using the drag flap is as though an enormous hand were pulling the car back on strong elastic and the rev counter needle swings quickly round the dial. The only other sensation is a buffeting of warm air as it is drawn backwards out of the cockpit.

Whether or not Mercedes intend to produce cars with such brakes, or whether they will become popular wear among the faster road cars, remains to be seen. The fact is that they could, and there seems no reason why they should not. If aircraft experience may be called upon, I would estimate that a well-designed air brake would be reasonably effective down to speeds as low as 60 m.p.h. and very effective at 90 m.p.h. and over. For such cars as the 300SL Mercedes-Benz their use might be justified; on wet or icy roads they would have a distinct advan-tage, being completely independent of tyre adhesion. The saving in tyre and brake-lining wear for the more leisurely reductions from high speeds would be considerable.

IT is the present nature of the Le Mans race that has bred the air brake—Le Mans has always been a proving ground for features and developments subsequently incorporated in everyday production sports cars. In this role there is no reason to think that the race is failing to serve a useful purpose, but the regulations are such that it now breeds, in addition, a type of car of very little use except at Le Mans.

The regulations concerning prototypes are largely responsible for this state of affairs. Prototypes may be entered provided the manufacturer intends subsequently to produce a certain number of similar cars for public consumption. He may, however, decide that the car was not a success and that he will not produce any more such cars. The result is found in such vehicles as the little twin-boom Nardi, the like of which (the Tarf) was used by Taruffi to take records and was looked upon in much the same light as John Cobb's Napier



Under the present Le Mans regulations the little twin-boom Nardi qualifies, as a prototype, for the rece. Unfortunately its potentialities were never really shown as it crashed and retired early in the event. Damonte, bearded owner of the car, is seen at the wheel

THE SPORT

Railton. The acceptance of freaks or of so-called prototypes which, however, are obviously not going to see production should be discontinued. At the moment central seaters are allowed, and, incidentally, there would be nothing to prevent somebody buying a formula 1 Connaught, cutting a hole on one or other or both sides of the cockpit to accommodate pigmy passengers, and entering it as a sports car.

In the interests of safety it is also time that regulations were introduced, the result of which would be to provide for the difference between the speeds of the fastest and the slowest cars.

In last weekend's event the race average of the slower cars was little more than 70 m.p.h.; that of the fastest was 107 m.p.h. It is wearing enough to attempt to average over 100 for 24 hours without the added hazard of having to contend with cars travelling at about half one's own top speed. The race, at the moment, is developing into a sort of free-for-all.

TIME was when Le Mans entries set a standard for the majority of sports cars then built. Apart from the many very fine complete cars that were developed and produced for sale as the direct result of Le Mans successes; a mass of highly "unsporting" machinery sprouted, for example, dummy knock-off hub caps, radiator and head lamp stone guards, straps round the bonnet and so on, with no more justification for doing so than that they had been worn by the winners of the race. Le Mans had set the pace for everyday sports cars.

NOBODY wants to think up a lot of dreary restrictions, hard to apply and impossible to interpret amicably, but it would be desirable to increase (or restore) the general usefulness of Le Mans to ordinary drivers, and put an end, for example, to the fabulously expensive engines that are available, theoretically, to a few wealthy buyers.

To a great many people Le Mans, with its wealth of tradition and colour, is the greatest event of them all. It would be more than a pity if it were allowed to commit suicide by getting out of hand. It may even have done so already, so far as its present form is concerned.

IF confirmation is required that the official viewpoint is largely in accord with widely held opinions-some of which have been recorded above-it is provided by the list of suggestions to be put forward by French motor racing officials. Received by wire from France as we go to press (and quoted literally) they read:

1. A ban on races involving both high-powered and low-powered cars. Experts recalled that the Le Mans competitors drove cars whose cylinder capacity ranged from under 750 c.c. to over four litres, making a difference in maximum speed of up to 62 m.p.h.

2. A reduction in the number of cars starting in major international races. 3. The complete separation of the refuelling and maintenance pits from the track. The pits would be placed on a separate track leading off the main one, and an official would control the

cars entering and leaving.

4. Race tracks should be widened. 5. The minimum distance separating spectators from the track should be increased. All spectators should be on a higher level than the track.

6. Strict track tests of all cars entered for races, and stringent medical tests of drivers, including a check of eyesight and reflexes.

THROUGHOUT the years, the Tourist Trophy, which will be held this year on September 17, has been run on a handicap basis, giving an equal chance to every car, irrespective of engine size. This has resulted in the main prize, the Tourist Trophy, being awarded to cars which were not, in fact, the fastest in the race-a point which has been criticized in recent years. Additionally, as the T.T. is the British "counting" event for the Sports Car World Championship, greater emphasis is attached to the car covering the greatest distance during the race, as it is upon performances in this category that the world championship points are awarded.

To meet the changed conditions, therefore, the Ulster A.C., to whom the R.A.C. has delegated the running of the race, has revised the regulations and, for the first time in the history of the T.T., the premier award will go to the fastest car to complete the full distance of 84 laps (622 miles, 1,648 yards). Under the new regulations it will not be possible for a driver, knowing that car may not be able to complete the full distance, to stop short of the finishing line and wait for a lengthy period until the actual winner crosses the line, then push his car across to qualify as a finisher. This has happened in the last two T.T. races, but the new regulations demand that, to qualify as a finisher, the car must cross the line not more than ten minutes after the end of the race, must have completed at least 67 laps of the course, and that the last completed lap must not have taken more than 15 minutes.

This year's race marks the Golden Jubilee of the T.T., which was first held on September 14, 1905. It was instituted as successor to the historic Gordon Bennett races, in keeping with the intention of the R.A.C. to run events which would encourage the development of roadworthy cars, as opposed to out-and-out racing cars.

Regulations are now available from the Ulster Automobile Club, Ltd., Donegall Chambers, Donegall Place, Northern Ireland.

IN spite of reports to the contrary, Dick Jacobs, whose M.G. over-turned at Le Mans last Saturday, is recovering well from the injuries he received. At the time of going to press it was stated by the hospital at Le Mans that he is one hundred per cent better and will, in time, make a complete recovery. This is good news indeed.

PETER GARNIER.

COMING SHORTLY

JUNE 14-18.—Midaight Sun Rally, Sweden. 17-18.—Maidstone and Mid-Kent M.C. Hastings Rally, Brands Hatch, near Fawkham, Kent, 8 p.m.

ings Rally, Brands Haren, near Fawe-ham, Kent, 8 p.m. 17-19.—Austrian Alpine Rally. 18.—B.A.R.C. Members' meeting, Good-wood, near Chichester, Sussex, 2 p.m. 18.—Vintage S.C.C. Race meeting, Oulton Park, near Tarporley, Cheshire, 12.15

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-Bentley D.C. Concours d'élégance, Kensington Gardens, London, 12 noon.

-Incorporated Auctioneers' C.C. Competitive run, 34, Queens Gate, London, S.W.7, 7 p.m.

9.—Hants and Berks M.C. Mobilgas Economy Run, Great Western Motors, Shepherds Hill, Reading, Berkshire, 4 p.m.

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18-19.—Furness and District M.C. Festival Rally, starting from Barrow, Kendal and Garstang, 7.40 p.m.

18-19.—Riley M.C. Night navigational rally, starting from Abingdon. Berkshire, and Castelnau, London, S.W.13, 11 p.m.

18-19.—Warrington and District M.C. June night rally, Tall Trees Garage, Lower Whitely, Cheshire, 11 p.m.

19.—Dutch G.P., Zandvoort.

19.—Ficardy race meeting, France.

19.—Midland A.C. Hill climb, Shelsley Walsh, near Worcester, 1 p.m.

19.—Southsea M.C. Cannon Cup Rally, Porrsdown Hill, Cosham, Hampshire, 10.45 a.m.

19.—Sporting O.D.C. Speed trial, Brands Hatch, near Fawkham, Kent, 12.30 p.m.
19.—Falcon M.C. Midsummer Trial, Chalet Cafe, Welwyn, Hertfordshire, 10.30 a.m.
19.—Alvis O.C. (Southern Section), Concours d'eigamee, Caffry's Field, Beach Road, Littlehampton, Sussex, 2 p.m.
19.—Wolseley Hornet S.C. Tour de Hants, Blue Star Garage, Basingstoke By-pass, Hampshire, 10.30 a.m.
19.—Forces M.C. Home Counties Rally.
23-26.—Wiesbaden Rally, Germany, 24-25.—Plymouth M.C. Presidential Trophy Rally, starting from Bristol, Birmingham, Salisbury, Ilfracombe, Newquay, Virginia Water and Plymouth.
24-26.—Alsace-Lorraise Rally, France.
25.—Eastern Counties M.C. Race meeting, Snetterton, near Thetford, Norfolk, 2 p.m.

Zastern Counties M.C. Race meeting, Silverstone, Norfolk, 2 p.m.
 Midlands M.E.C. Race meeting, Silverstone, Northamptonshire.
 Chester M.C. Sprint trial, Summers Drive, Queensferry, Flint, 2 p.m.
 Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. Mendip Petit Prix de Tourisme, Castle Combe, near Chippenham, Witshire, 2.30 p.m.
 Leeds University Union M.C. Veteran and Vintage concours d'élégance, Woodhouse Moor, Leeds, 12 noon.
 Portuguese G.P., Operte.
 Rouen G.P., France.
 Bressuire formula 3 race, France.
 Bressuire formula 2 race, France.
 Meeting, Thruxton Aerodrome, near Andover, Hampshire.
 Melton Mowbray C.C. Signpost Rally, Wing Garage, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, 3 p.m.

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GOOD SPORT IN CO. DOWN

THE 500 Meter Racing Club of Ireland had a 500 c.c. handicap, a Ireland had a 500 c.c. handicap, a 1,172 c.c. Ford scratch event, a Triumph TR2 and Austin-Healey open sports acratch race (which, unfortunately, lacked Austin-Healeys) and a handicap of two heats and final, over the one mile 928 yards Kirkistown airfield course, Co. Down, on Saturday. John B. Johnstone, the Belfast driver, had a good afternoon, winning the TR2 event and the general handicap. J. L. McGladdery sook the 500 c.c. handicap in one of the McCandless machines.

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Most lively race of the day was the 500 c.c. handicap. The two McCandless cars, driven by Rex McCandless and McGladdery, were on the scratch mark and "came through" with three of the 10 laps to go, to provide very close running. An exciting dash for the line ended with McGladdery winning by a fifth of a second

The Le Mans start was adopted in the Triumph 20-lap race, Johnstone leading from the start. Behind him a fairly lively tussle went on between A. G. Lambe, W. R. McMillan and W. Leeper for second place. At half distance McMillan

took over second position from Lambe, and the Leeper challenge faded out.

The potent-looking, low-built Morton Ford of W. H. Morton looked like winning the 1,172 Ford scratch event, for Morton was seven seconds ahead with only three laps of the 10 to go, but mis-firing set him back, and W. A. Clapham

The handicap event went to Johnstone, who earlier had won his heat with a one-



A feature of the meeting was the confident, steady driving of J. B. Johnstone, in the Triumph. Here he is leading A. G. Lambe's TR2 round the hairpin

lap handicap. Johnstone moved to the front on the seventh lap.

Front on the seventh lap,

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Brighton and Hove M.C.—The Brighton Rally on Saturday, June 25, will start from London and Brighton at 6.30 a.m. The road section will be 60 miles in length and will include a regularity test on the Goodwood circuit and a hill test. In the afternoon six driving tests will take place on the sea front at Brighton. The event is open to members of the B.A.R.C., Circle C.C., Hants and Berks M.C., London M.C., Mid-Surrey A.C., Thames Estuary A.C., West Essex C.C. and the promoting club. Intending competitors are reminded that entries, which should be sent to the B. and H. M.C., 296-298, Madeira Drive Arches, Brighton, close tomorrow, Jume 18.

On the day following the rally, Sunday, June 26, a concours d'elégence will be held at Madeira Drive, Brighton, Any car owner may enter, and there will be classes for Veteran and Edwardian cars, Vintage cars, pre-1940 cars, and post-1945 open and closed cars in various price ranges. Estries should be made on the official form and seat to the organizing committee, 296-298, Madeira Drive Arches, Brighton, by June 20. The entry fee is £1 5s per car, but late entries at £1 15s per car will be accepted up to noon on the day of the event.

North Midland M.C.—As part of the Workers College's dismond jubilee estripes.

North Midland M.C.—As part of the Worksop College's diamond jubilee celebrations, a driving test meeting was run by the club in the college grounds on Whit Monday, K. A. Scales' Ford Anglia won the award for the best saloon car; the best open car was D. Transfeld's Triumph TR2 and the best special N. H. Coates' N.H.C.

B.A.R.C.—The winner of the North Devon Rally, organized by the South-western Centre on May 21-22, was P. Wadham, who drove a Triumph TR2. Class awards went to T. Sprake (Rensult 750), J. Greenwood

(Triumph TR2) and J. Douglas (Sunbeam-Talbor).

The North-western Centre's Coronation Trophy Trial on May 15 was won by H. Whiteside and N. P. Dingley driving a Triumph TR2. K. James and P. Hall, alto driving a TR2, gained the class award for open cars, and H. M. Synge and F. H. P. Cawson, in a Morris Oxford, took the closed car award.

Bendey D.C.—Because of the railway strike, it has been decided to cancel the annual competition between the club and the Metropolitan Police Motor Driving School, which was to have been held at Hendon on June 19.

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Snetterton M.R.C.—At the Whitsun Sprint, held at Snetterton, Norfolk, on May 29, each of the competitors had three timed runs over the course of just under one mile. W. T. Smith, driving an ex-Reuris Ecose C-type Jaguar, made fastest time of the day in 45.2 sec. R. Playford's fixed-head Jaguar XK120 was the fastest saloon car, and the ladies' award went to Mrs. D. R. Burrell (Triumph TR2), whose time was 55.2 sec. In the 1,501 to 2,000 c.c. sports car class, D. R. Burrell and D. Good, both driving Triumph TR2s, tied for first place with a time of 54.4 sec. The two competitors snade a fourth run, on which Burrell's time was the faster by 0.6 sec, thus giving him the class sward. The fastest cars in each class were:

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Royal Scottish A.C.—A Veteran car rally is to be held on Saturday, July 9, starting at 10 a.m. from Blythswood Square, Glasgow. The rally is open to cars manufactured before December 31, 1914, and the route will be through Kirkintilloch, Kilsyth, Longcsoft,

Larbert, Kincardine-on-Forth, Clackmannan, Alloa and Causewayhend to the finish at Stirling. Entries should be sent by July 4 to the secretary of the R.S.A.C., Blythswood Square, Glasgow, C.2.

Susbeam Register.—The Talbot Raily took place at Scaford in Sussex on Whit Sunday in perfect weather. After a plenic lunch on the South Downs, members drove to an enclosure by the Martello Tower where the concours d'élégance was judged; the awards

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anyone wish as an unusual Sunbeam to parade on this occasion.

A.C. Ownere' Club.—Held at Rushmoor, in Hampshire, on Sunday, May 22, the closed-to-club sprint meeting attracted 44 runners. Fastest time of the day over the quarter-mile course was by W. D. Hurlock, driving an A.C. Ace, in 17.42 seconds. The winner on handicap was A. J. D. Brown (Grenfell), and the ladies' award, which was based on handicap, went to Mrs. P. Martin 1951 A.C. saloon). The class results were: Class A (pre-166 A.C.s): 1, 1938 Competition were: Class A (pre-166 A.C.s): 1, 1938 Competition were: Class A (pre-166 A.C.s): 1, 1938 Competition (1951 A.C. saloon). The class results were: Class A (pre-166 A.C.s): 1, 1938 Competition (1951 A.C. saloon). The class Class & Class A McCunker). 20:228. Class & (1948-1958 A.C. McCunker). 20:228. Class & (1948-1958 A.C. Accept 1, W. D. Sturlock, 17.42s; S. S. G. Accept 1, W. D. Sturlock, 17.42s; S. S. G. Accept 1, M.D. TF (M. I. Webb), 19.44s; 2.44 C. A.C. Brown). 10.56s; 2.46c a.s.; 1.75c classes (1964-196 A.S. D. Brown). 10.56s; 2.46c a.s.; 1.75c classes (1964-196 A.S. D. Brown). 10.56s; 2.46c a.s.; 1.75c classes (1964-196 A.S. D. Brown). 10.56s; 2.46c a.s.; 1.75c classes (1964-196 A.S. D. Brown). 10.56s; 2.46c a.s.; 1.75c classes (1964-196 A.S. D. Brown). 10.56s; 2.46c a.s.; 1.75c classes (1964-196 A.S. D. Brown). 10.56s; 2.46c a.s.; 1.75c classes (1964-196 A.S. D. Brown). 10.56s; 2.46c a.s.; 1.75c classes (1964-196 A.S. D. Brown). 10.56s; 2.46c a.s.; 1.65c a.s.; 1.75c a.s.; 1.75

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IN BRIEF

Mr. L. K. Brindley, M.B.E., has been elected deputy chairman of the boards of the Mond Nickel Co., Ltd., and Henry Wiggin and Co., Ltd. Mr. G. Archer, C.M.G., has been elected managing director of the Mond Nickel Co.

Reductions of up to ten per cent have been made in the list prices of most vehicle bulbs. The firms which have reduced their prices are members of the Electric Lamp Manufacturers' Associa-

Mr. Roy C. Ingersoll, president of the American Borg-Warner Corporation, has become president and chairman of the board. The chairmanship had been vacant since the death in July, 1954, of Mr. C. S. Davis.

The Pantiles Service Garage, London Road, Guildford, Surrey, have been appointed distributors for Peugeot cars for Surrey and East Hampshire. Immediate delivery is available of 203 saloons and estate cars.

Following the recent extension of the plant of Colloidal Graphite, Ltd., 6 and 7, St. Dunstan's Lane, London, E.C.3, Mr. R. W. Burchbardt, technical manager, has been appointed a director.

New premises of J. E. Coulter, Ltd., Ford main dealers, in the centre of Belfast, were opened recently by Mr. J. M. A. Smith, assistant managing director of the Ford Motor Co., Ltd., of Dagenham.

Mr. L. H. Haines has been appointed chairman and managing director of Over-seas Cars, Ltd., 227, Brompton Road, Knightsbridge, London, S.W.3. The firm specialize in the sales and service of Jaguar cars, for which they are official

A new depôt is being opened at 119, Uxbridge Road, London, W.12 by Ad-vance Motor Supplies, Ltd. The depôt is for the supply to the trade of components, which include Sheepbridge Stokes liners, BHB pistons and gudgeon pins.

In celebration of the success of Triumph cars in the Circuit of Ireland Trial, held from April 8-12, the Clarence Engineering Co., Ltd., gave a dinner recently in the Midland Hotel, Belfast. They are distributors of Standard and Triumph cars in Northern Ireland.

The attractions of routes in the northern part of France, from the Belgian frontier to Paris—and including the Channel ports —are described in the second Itineraries in France booklet just issued. It is available free from the French Government Tourist Office, 179, Piccadilly, London,

Mr. C. B. Wells has been appointed general manager of the Paragon (Hull) Motor Co., Ltd., of Hull, Bridlington, Goole, Scunthorpe and Wetherby. He has been with the Kenning Group for nine years. Mr. G. R. W. Lee, who joined the organization on leaving the Services in 1952, has been appointed manager of the car contracts department, and group transport officer in succession to Mr.



A new platinum pointed 10mm sparking plug produced by K.L.G. is now fitted as original equipment on current Bristol cars, and owners of Bristol cars previously using PTENL 80 plugs which have suffered from oiling are recommendation. ed to adopt the new plug, known as PTENL, 70.
Retail price of the plug is 15s.

A donation of £50 has been made by the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd., to the Royal Empire Society.

Mr. A. W. Groundsell, sales manager of Philip Rickards, Ltd., of 4, Brick Street, Park Lane, London, W.1, has been applied a director.

Mr. W. B. G. Leith and Colonel R. J. Hoare, C.B.E., have been appointed direc-tors of F. English, Ltd., Ford main dealers for Bournemouth.

Commander H. G. W. Keller has rejoined Paddon Brothers, Ltd., 60, Cheval Place, South Kensington, London, S.W.7. He was with the company for many years before the war.

Mr. R. H. Veysey, previously publicity manager of the car division of Rolls-Royce, Ltd., has joined the chairman's department of Associated Electrical Industries, Ltd.

Mr. G. H. Brenchley has been appointed sales manager by London Bankside Products, Ltd., The Runway, South Ruislip, Middlesex. Previously he was with Kerry's (Great Britain), Ltd.

With regret the death is announced of Mr. Charles L. Jenner of Rolls-Royce, Ltd. He served his apprenticeship with the Phœnix Car Co., and joined Rolls-Royce as a draughtsman in 1911. From 1918 he was with Sir Henry Royce at West Wittering, working directly under Mr. A. G. Elliott. During the last war Mr. Jenner worked on tank engine design, and later on car engine and diesel engine design. In 1951 he was appointed car engine project designer.

In connection with the recent announcement of the Standard Family saloon, we are informed that this car has Tygan upholstery, as compared with the Vynide material used in the de Luxe Eight. Leather upholstery can be supplied with Leatner upnoistery can be supplied with the de Luxe model and the total extra cost is then £42 10s more than for the Family saloon. The normal extra cost of the de Luxe model—£28 6s 8d—accounts for pivoted no-draught ventilators at the rear as well as at the front, twin vizors, twin screen wipers, wheel hub cover plates, roof light and ashtray. Neither of these models has a chromium grille.

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A.C. 2-litre 2-door	1,027	12 2	1,456 III 1
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Aceca coupé	1,015	0 0	1,439 0 10
1900	1,850	0 0	2,621 19 2 3,542 15 10
1900 1900 Super Sprins	2,500	0 0	3,542 15 10
Palm Beach 4 - cyl.	720		
3-seater	720 750	0 0	1,021 2 6
K3 3-seazer	1,250	0 0	1,771 19 2
Monte Carlo Safari estate car	1,100 1,375 1,375	0 0	1,949 0 10
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apphire (automatic) apphire limousine TON MARTIN	1,910	0 0	2,706 19 2
082-4	1,925	0 0	2,728 4 2
rop-head coupé B3S competition	2,025	0 0	2,869 17 6 3,694 9 2
STIN .30 Seven 2-door	335	0 0	475 14 2
our-door	355 395	0 0	504 0 10
Countryman A.40 Cambridge 2-doo	458	0 0	649 19 2
Four-door A.50 four-door A.90 Westminster	468	0 0	664 2 6 678 5 10
1.90 Westminster	1,665	0 0	791 12 6 2,359 17 6
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Chassis	2,465	0 0	2,979 2 1
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fulliner saloon	4,860	0 0	6,886 2 6 3,033 9 7
Mulliner saloon Park Ward saloon	2,510 4,960	0 0	7,027 15 10
Park Ward coupé	4,670	0 0	6,616 19 2
M.W. Type 501	1.400	0 0	1,984 9 2
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JICK	4,230	0 0	-,100 12 0
Century 4-door Super 4-door ADILLAC	1	_	-
Special 4-door	1	_	_
Special 4-door HEVROLET Bel Air 4-door	1,275	0 0	1,807 7 6
Convertible	1.435	0 0	2.034 0 10
Station wagon One-Fifty 4-deor Two-Ten 4-door MRYSLER	1.210	0 0	11.715 5 10
Two-Ten 4-door HRYSLER	1,230	0 0	1,743 12 6
Windsor New Yorker	1	_	_
TROEN	398	0 0	564 19 2
Light 15	685	0 0	971 10 10
Six	1,040	0 0	1,049 9 2
AIMLER		0 0	
Conquest Coupé Roadster	1,066	0 0	1 774 10 10
Hardtop readster	4,235	0 0	1,672 IS 10 1,750 I4 2 1,661 9 2
Century 34-litre Regency Sportsman's saloon	11.640	0 0	1,750 14 2 1,661 9 2 2,324 9 2
Sportsman's saloon 41-litre Regency	1,870	0 0	2,324 9 2 2,450 5 10 2,777 15 10
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Plank V Lightweight	477	0 0	
K.W.	542	0 0	768 19 0
Coupé	597 632	0 0	864 17 6 896 9 2
Cabriolet 2-senter Cabriolet 4-senter	925 785	0 0	1,311 10 10
Station wagon	688	0 0	975 15 10

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Atom Mark I Mark I	259 17 0 274 17 0	369 4 II 390 9 II	Minor tourer Two-door	373 0 0 373 0 0	529 10 10 529 10 10
Mark 3	315 14 0	448 7 4	Four-door Traveller's car	395 0 0 422 10 0	560 14 2 599 13 4
500C coupé	403 10 0	572 15 0	Cowley	495 0 0 525 0 0	702 7 6 744 17 6
Station wagon	412 10 0 478 10 0	585 10 0 679 0 0	Traveller	580 0 0	822 15 10
1100	563 10 0 750 0 0	1,063 12 6	Rambler	1,450 0 0	2,054 13 7
1400A	774 0 0 980 0 0	1,097 12 6	OLDSMOBILE	1,490 0 0	2,111 14 2
Full-light saloon	1,385 0 0	1,963 4 2	Series 88 Super	1,640 0 0	2,324 9 2
Popular	. 275 0 0	390 14 2	Super (Two-tone) Series 98 de luxe	1,645 0 0	2,331 10 10
Anglia	360 0 0 395 0 0	511 2 6	Starfire coupé PACKARD	2,080 0 0	2,947 15 10
Consul	470 0 0	666 19 2	Clipper	1,640 0 0	2,324 9 2
Zephyr Six	570 0 0	908 12 6 754 15 10	Patrician	2,266 0 0	3,211 5 10
" Convertible Zodiac	677 0 0	960 4 4 851 2 6	Junior sports	771 6 0	1,100 0 0
FORD (Canada)		- 11	Dyna de luxe saloon PARAMOUNT	701 0 0	995 0 0
Customline Country Sedan	1,249 0 0	2,038 5 10	Ten tourer	625 0 0 675 0 0	986 10 10 957 3 4
FORD (U.S.A.)			PEUGEOT	6/3 0 0	73/ 3 4
Thunderbolt	1,639 0 0	2,323 0 10	Type 203 Station wagon	633 15 11 732 12 4	899 0 0 1,039 0 0
Mark II 2-seater Targa Florio Gran	2,250 0 0	3,188 17 6	PONTIAC	122 12 4	
Sport	2,250 0 0	3,188 12 6	Convertible	=	2,050 0 0 3,200 0 0
Le Mans coupé Sebring 2-seater	2,500 0 0	3,188 12 6 3,542 15 10	PORSCHE	1 260 0 0	
Fast Roadster	1,650 0 0	2,338 12 6	Cabriolet	1,380 0 0	1,786 2 6
Austin-Healey 100	750 0 0	10/2 10 /	Super coupé	1,380 0 0	1,956 2 6 2,216 2 6
2-seater 1005	750 0 0 1,125 0 0	1,063 12 6 Export only	Type 550 Spyder	2,715 0 0	3,847 7 6
HILLMAN Minx Special	458 0 0	649 19 2	RENAULT 750 fixed-head	422 10 0	599 13 4
Estate Car	540 0 0 480 0 0	766 2 6 681 2 6	Convertible	550 0 0 790 0 0	780 5 10 1,148 12 6
Minx de luxe Convertible	520 0 0	737 15 10	2-litre Frégate	829 0 0	1,175 10 10
Californian Husky	520 0 0 398 0 0	737 IS 10 564 I9 2	RILEY Id-litre	800 0 0	1,134 9 2
H.R.G	895 0 0	1,269 0 10	1½-litre 2½-litre Pathfinder	875 0 0	1,240 14 2
HUDSON	1,400 0 0	1,984 9 2	Silver Cloud chassis	2,555 0 0	3,087 17 1
Wasp	1,825 0 0	2,586 10 10	Saloon Hooper saloon	3,385 0 0 4,805 0 0	4,796 10 1 6,808 4 2
Hornet	1,960 0 0	2,777 15 10	Mulliner saloon Silver Wraith chassis	4,950 0 0 2,445 0 0	7,013 12 6
Hawk Mark VI Touring Limousine	695 0 0 775 0 0	985 14 2	Park Ward saloon	4,695 0 0	6,652 7 6
Super Snipe Mark IV	985 0 G	1,396 10 10	Mulliner limousine Hooper limousine	4,895 0 0	6,935 14 2 6,864 17 6
JAGUAR	1,065 0 0	1,509 17 6	Freestone and Webb	4,940 0 0	6,999 9 2
Mark VII XK I 40 2-seater	1,140 0 0	1,616 2 6	James Young saloon	4,970 0 0	7,041 19 2
D.H. coupé F.H. coupé	1,160 0 0	1,644 9 2	60	820 0 0	1,162 15 10
D-type 2-seater	1,895 0 0	2,685 14 2	75	915 0 0	1,269 0 10
Interceptor	1,700 0 0	2,409 9 2	SIMCA	T.A.	
Model 541	1,285 0 0	1,821 10 5	Aronde	599 0 0	849 14 2
Special 4-door	-	2,250 0 0 2,460 0 0	S.M. roadster	510 0 0	723 12 6 975 1 8
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LAGONDA	1,100 0 0	1,559 9 2	1200 Station wagon	700 0 0	893 12 6 992 15 10
	2,260 0 0	3,202 15 10 3,401 2 6	STANDARD Eight	339 0 0	461 7 6
	2,400 0 0	3,401 2 6	Ten	409 0 0 460 0 0	580 10 10 625 15 10
Sprite	760 0 0	1,077 15 10	Vanguard	555 0 0	787 7 6
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Aurelia Gran Turismo	2,020 0 0	2,862 15 10	Champion	1.277 0 0 1	1,714 0 6
2500	2,450 0 0	3,471 19 2	President		2,104 0 6
Fourteen	1,130 0 0	1,601 19 2	Mark III	795 0 0	1,127 7 6
Eighteen	1,130 0 0	1,601 19 2	Convertible Alpine 2-seater (with	-	1,198 4 2
24-litre Sports	1,240 0 0	1,757 15 10	overdrive)	855 0 0	1,212 7 6
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	1,195 0 0	1,694 0 10	Mark! 2-seater		1,101 17 6
180D (diesel) 220a	1,260 0 0	1,786 2 6	TR2 2-seater TR2 Hard top	670 0 0	950 5 10
3000	1,498 0 0 2,329 0 0 3,902 0 0	2,123 5 10 3,300 10 10 5,528 19 2	Renown VAUXHALL		L,099 0 10
300SL MERCURY	3,100 0 0	4,392 15 10	Wyvern	495 0 0	702 7 6
Montclair	1,624 0 0	2,301 15 10	Velox	535 0 0	759 0 10 844 0 10
M.G. TF Midget 2-seater	550 0 0	780 5 10	VOLKSWAGEN	422 10 0	599 13 4
Magnette	645 0 0	914 17 6	De Luxe	486 0 0	689 12 6
MORGAN Two-seater (TR2)	595 0 0	844 0 10	Custom	1,196 0 0	1,695 9 2
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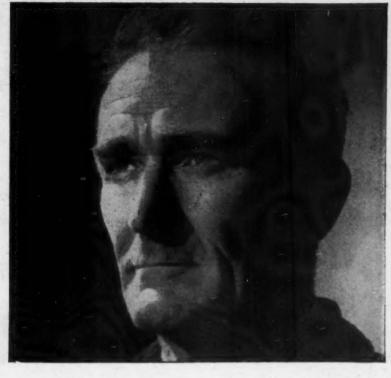
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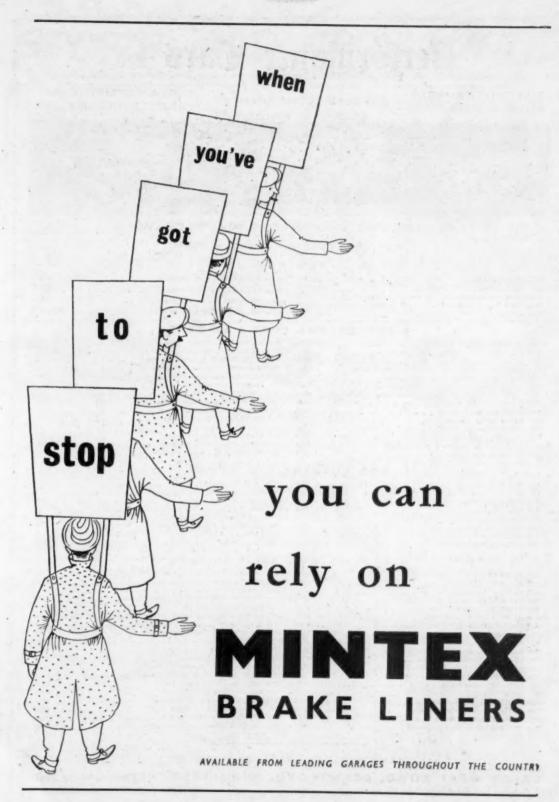
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covers, unblemished; £650.—Campbell Symonds, Wembley 6262.

1949 Austin A40 saloon, grey, beige leather, Motors, 472. Archway Rd., Highgate, N.6. Mountview 9039 and 5306. [C4074 [C4074]]
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PRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd. 1954 Austin A40 Convertible deposit, balance over 2 years; exchanges, lists, guarantee.—237, Brixton Hill, S.W.2. Tul. 3664-5. [C3068]

1953 model Austin A40 Somerset saloon, blue, beige interior, fitted heater, one owner, engine recently overhauled at our own works; £575.—Hillwood Motors, Mill Hill (London), 4232. [5592

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Simpson motors (Wembley), i.i.d., nglish Car Sales Division, offer:— 1939 Austin 12 4-door maloon, very clean car, Eigh Rd., wembley, Middx. Tel. Wembley 4422. [C4015

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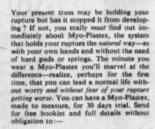


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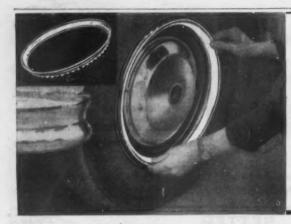


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